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Michigan Official Sees

Conclusion by

Nightfall

STATE POLICE ALERT

Lumberjack Strike

Chairman Accused

Of Inciting Riot

Munising, Mich. -(P)- Two hours

Ashmore said representatives of

ers at 2 o'clock p. m. for a vote on

the recommendation that they re-

The announcement allayed fears

of a march by the strikers on the

Alger county courthouse and of a

renewal of rioting at the Newberry

Lumber and Chemical Co. plant,

where one striker fell dead of ex-

haustion during a fight yesterday.

equipment, were on guard here.

A dozen state police, with riot

Leader Arrested

Two state policemen arrested Joe

Liss, chairman of the strike com-

a. m. today. A warrant issued by

a justice of the peace charges him

with conspiracy to incite a riot.

ant, David Le Clair, who called

himself "double-breasted Joe," as

the upper peninsula. There was no

While Liss was being taken to

jail in a state police automobile.

Henry Paull of Duluth, attorney for

him admittance and advised him to

The same advice was given to

wood local to which the strikers be-

long. Paul and Raik, with little

The strikers, threatening an at

tion for the defeat they suffered in

resterday's clash with non-union

Hope Abandoned for Life

Of Second Miner En-

tombed in Minnesota

Ely. Minn. - cr - John Kavach.

father the body of one of two min-

ers recovered from the Pioneer "A"

by a cavein 1,300 feet underground

nounced the body was that of Tony

workers continued efforts to reach

Kramer's body after hope of find-

Ely. Minn.-(P-B. O. Strachan,

superintendent of the Pioneer "A"

iron mine, this morning announced

recovery of the body of Tony

Kramer, one of two miners trapped

1,300 feet underground in a cavein

E C. Jones: assistant superin-

opening when tons of ore tumbled

Rescue crews were forced to work

at a slow pace due to wet condi-

where the men were working was

'termed "very wet" with the forma-

tion described as beavy, muddy ore.

can to construct what miners term

a "flat raise." This is a small tun-

nel made of timber which is ex-

Men sent down to the level be-

ing him alive was given up.

Mine Accident

Recover Body in

argument, entered Paull's automo-

deputies.

formal charge against Le Clair.

PULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Session Before Late in August

Deadlocks Show Signs of Breaking on Major Issues

COURT IS PROBLEM Hints of Compromise on Roosevelt Plan are Being Heard

Washington -(4)- House Democratic leaders agreed with President Roosevelt today on a seven-point preferential legislative program for action this session, headed by the judicial and executive reorganization proposals.

Other measures which Representative Bayburn of Texas, majority floor leader, said would be pushed for final disposition before adjournment were:

Extension of nuisance taxes and prevention of tax dodging, farm tenancy, low-cost housing, wages and hours legislation, and conservation planning and power author-

With Rayburn at the White House conference were Speaker Bankhead and Representative Vinson (D-Ky.) a member of the ways and means

Washington -(P)- Deadlocks on several major legislative issues are beginning -to break, leaders said today, following hints of compromise on the Roosevelt court bill. "That bill is the key to the situation," said Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), surveying the problems fac-ing congress at the start of its sixth

Although the outcome of the court battle was regarded as uncertain by many legislators, they noted that disagreements over the proposed tax inquiry, farm tenancy aids and relief funds gradually were be-

Some issues—such as government reorganization and regional planning - remained highly controversial. Consequently few members expected adjournment before late

of each in brief:

Relief-The house this week voted \$1,500,000,000 for the year beginning July 1, removing "earmarking"

being held on the president's re- out. At times she seemed even exquest to establish minimum and cited, the servants said. maximum - standards and to ban child labor in interstate industries. Some advisers of the president say this bill may get precedence over

the court bill. Government reorganization - A senate committee may recommend an all-inclusive bill almost any day. A house committee is drafting several bills instead. Determined opposition is predicted, especially to a proposal to curtail the comptroller

general's power. Taxes—Congressional investigation of tax avoidance is intended as a are paintings of all sizes and qualpreliminary to legislation closing ity. There are Venetian lamps and loopholes. The house is expected to animal pelts and tiled stoves, which set at nine after R. C. Bennett, drivvote for the inquiry next week. last are the Austrians' conception leaders having settled argument over its procedure.

Farm—The farm surplus control position which may result in deferaid tenant farmers is scheduled for portraits of her six husbands. consideration first, authorizing expenditure of \$10,000,000 in the com-

Housing Proposal Housing - The Wagner preposal for an extensive slum clearance program is on the administration 'desirable" list. Difficulties over the method of financing are being

Flood control and power - Appropriations for many authorized flood control projects have been proposed. The president recommended that projects hereafter be executed on the basis of regional plans embracing conservation, irplans embracing conservation, irrigation, power development Action appears likely to go over until 1938. In five months congress has

enacted several major measures. These include renewal of the president's authority to revalue the gold dollar, adoption of the "cash and carry" neutrality policy, extension of the reciprocal tariff trading act and of the reconstruction finance corporation; establishment of i control over the soft coal industry and permission for supreme court justices to retire on full pay at 70.

JUST A JOB TO THEM

Hollywood stars are going in for simple, old-fashioned games at their latest parties. At one recent affair the guests played postoffice. Being a movie star must be a tiresome business - after kissing all day, they have to go out and kiss all evening. The same old grind all the Post-Crescent Want Ads work day and night though, and don't seem to mind a bit. That's why they get results, like this:

MORRISON ST., N. 1021 -Lower modern, 5 room, furnished flat. Summer months.

Rented apartment first night ad appeared.

Congress Not Rockefeller's Will Filed Likely to End In New York Court; Estate Estimated at 25 Million

gate's court, Westchester county.

appended to it were three codicils.

May 23 at his Ormond, Fla., home,

after disposing of his personal and

household effects, left the residuary

estate, in equal shares to the Laura

The first two codicils made no

By the final codicil, however, the

entire residuary estate is left to

rustees during the life of Rocke-

feller's granddaughter, Mrs. Marga-

ret Strong De Cuevas, of Lakewood,

The trustees, under the codicil,

are empowered to pay the income to

Mrs. DeCuevas or to one or more of

her descendants or to the Rocke-

feller Institute for Medical Re-

Mrs. De Cuevas is the daughter of

Rockefeller's daughter, Bessie Roc-

kefeller Strong, and Prof. Charles

Augustus Strong, former professor

Chicago. Mrs. Strong died Nov. 14,

Two DeCuevas Children

is to be divided among her children

and descendants of any deceased

children, each beneficiary to re-

ceive his or her share outright, ex-

cept that the share of any child of

Mrs. De Cuevas, born during the

Upon the death of the beneficiary

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an. Child Reported Vic-

tims of Bus Tragedy

Redding, Calif. -(P) Authori-

ties searched burned wreckage to-

day for a woman and little girl re-

which carried at least seven other

The possible death toll again was

er of another bus, declared posi-

tively the woman and child trans-

"I closed the door behind them

Coroner Roy S. Duggine said he

was certain the charred bodies of

He expressed belief that a heart

ably was the cause of the acci-

and saw them on the bus when it

pulled out," declared Bennett.

known victims were all men.

Neville, a lumberjack,

ne lenger today.

duly reported accident.

bile was found Wednesday.

the period June 7 to June 12:

below normal.

Mystery of Ahandoned

Automobile Is Solved

Seattle-4-The mystery of an

consin license plates was a mystery

Police said they had dropped their

Miss Florence Thornton, who gave

Inquiry, they said, disclosed that

berry juice. The wrecked automo-

Week's Weather

Chicage - Weather outlook for

Region of the Great Lakes-

Showers east portion beginning of

again likely; temperatures mostly

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

souri valleys, and northern and cen-

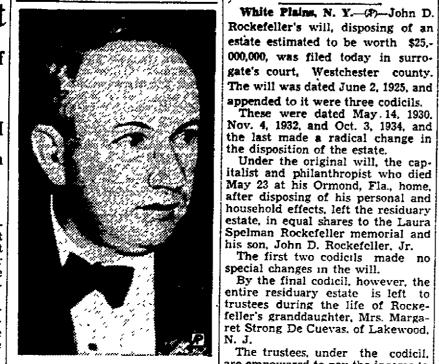
crash and fire.

curve.

psychology at the University of

his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

special changes in the will.



STUDIES PROBLEMS

President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill is "the key to the situation," Senator Pat Harrison (above) of Mississippi said today as leaders at Washington expressed belief that deadlocks on several legislative issues are beginning to break. Harrison was discussing problems facing congress at the start of its sixth month.

Duchess Wallis Makes Tour of Austrian Castle

Orders Numerous Gewgaws Removed to Attics Of Ancient Building

Noetsch, Austria - (2) - The duchess of Windsor put on a simple figured house dress and toured the efeller's life, or to the Rockefeller "haunted" rooms of Wasserleonburg Institute for Medical Research. castle today with a happily critical

provisions after President Roosevelt a host of spectral knick-knacks, dants, to the descendants of Mrs. De ing. made concessions for freer use of dust-gatherers all, went promptly PWA funds. Economy advocates out. She consigned them to an will seek to reduce the amount in exile in the lofty attics on just one

Wages and hours—Hearings are like the place her husband picked

But on the whole she seemed to like the place her husband picked

Search Wreckage

The duke and the duchess, late in arriving last night, were late in getting up. Then Wallis, in her Hunt for Remains of Womfigured house dress, received the housekeeper, talked about meals, and started her all-seeing tour of

Wasserleonburg, she found, is a place of many things from many periods.

"Lady Bluebeard" It is crammed with four-poster

beds, heavily upholstered. There of luxury.

granted a stay of execution to a big stage here resterday. and price stabilization bill faces op- picture of the "lady Bluebeard" who lived in the castle four cenment until next session. A bill to turies ago, and the eerie gallery of This grim sixteenth century chate-

laine of the castle was one Anna Neumann. Her husbands died with clock-like regularity after she married them. Their bones lie under the castle turf.

Edward only laughs at this legend. The duchess, it was stated, has not decided what to do with the land. Ore., was killed about dawn seven pictures, if anything, It seemed the most peaceful abode that Edward of Windsor has ever had. No visitors were expected.

Ford Brotherhood America' Rival of **United Auto Workers**

Detroit-@-Circulation of memberthip cards in "the Ford Broth- stained automobile bearing Wiserhoop of America" as a rival of the United Automobile Workers of America was revealed today.

The existence of such an organization became known, however, only after it was reported that the distribution of the membership application had stopped.

No explanation was made and company officials declined to discuss the brotherhood. A strike in three Chrysler plants

here was settled late yesterday, but a Detroit Packard factory and two General Motors units in Pontiac were closed because of labor troubles. They do not operate normally on Saturday.

A grand jury investigating a fight in which 18 U. A. W. A. members were hurt outside the big Ford plant in Dearborn May 26 also devoted some time to questioning witnesses concerning an alleged ship- week, followed by generally fair ment of tear gas and gas masks to a steel mill here.

"We understand that this new union meets all requirements of the Wagner act," a man who withheld his name said concerning the Ford tral great plains-Not much preciptbrotherhood. "I don't know how the tation likely; temperatures mostly

Reich Priests Told to Reply

Rockefeller's will, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth \$25,-000,000, was filed today in surro-

Priests are Instructed to French Reports Say Bomb Read Statement at. Services

Berlin-(1)-Priests in the Berlin diocese received orders today to answer from their pulpits Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Spelman Rockefeller memorial and Goebbels' charge that the wave of German Catholic immorality trials is the worst in history.

Less than one-fourth of 1 per cent of the German Catholic clergy are on trial on the immorality charges, the pastors will read from a church announcement during holy mass serrices tomorrow.

All received this statement with instructions that it be read to their congregations:

"The reich's propaganda minister, May 28 in Deutschland hall, claimed, in connection with the immorality trials, that it was not a question of individual cases but of general moral degeneration such as has not happened in the entire cultural history of mankind to such an appalling extent.

"There could be no doubt, the 1906. Dr. Strong lives in Fiesole, reich's minister said, but that the housands of cases which came to Mrs. De Cuevas has two children. the knowledge of the justice depart-Elizabeth De Cuevas and John Dement constituted only a fraction of Cuevas. She was married Aug. 3, the true extent of this moral depravity and was symptomatic of Under the codicil the trust fund. general moral corruption. upon the death of Mrs. De Cuevas,

Ask Exact Information "We have requested all German dioceses to supply exact information on how many priests and how many members of lay congregations are involved in the immorality trials.

"In Germany there are more than elder Rockefelier's life, is to be con-100,000 male and female members tinued in trust for the life of the of lay congregations. How many The codicil says that the trustees the present trials could not be deare empowered in their discretion termined exactly.

o pay the income to any child of "As regards the priests, however, Mrs. De Cuevas' born during Rockinformation from all German dioceses indicates that of 21,461 Catholic priests. 49 are involved in the of any of these secondary trusts, present wave of trials against the codicil says, the principal of priests and members of the orders As she poked about this storied the trust is to be paid over to his or Of these, 21 have been found guilty place that is her honeymoon home, her descendants or, failing descen- and the cases of 28 still are pend-

Cuevas. If there are no descendants "Of priests belonging to orders. nine are involved, among whom only one has been found guilty and the cases of the eight others still are

"Hence, of a total of 25,635 priests, only 58 are involved. That is less For Two Bodies than one fourth of 1 per cent, or one priest in every 500." The trials have involved both priests and lay brothers.

Fire Extinguished on Explosive-Laden Ship

Colon, Panama-(P)-Smoke pouring from a hold crammed with 690 tons of explosives aboard the Unitported aboard a passenger bus ed States army transport Ludington was smothered today, shortly persons to death in a mountain after the ship reached port with an uneasy crew of 63 men.

The smoke first was noticed Thursday, coming from No. 5 hatch. A platoon of firemen, a board of inspectors, canal chemists and army For the time being, the duchess ferred from his bus to the ill-fated investigation committee followed the Ludington today to an isolated explosion anchorage in Limon bay. When they returned, Colonel Sherburne Whipple said the smoke

probably came from a chemical bomb and that there was no fire

attack suffered by the driver prob- Gift to Neenah Guard Not Subject to Levy

Everyone aboard the bus, bound Madison - (P)-Attorney General from Sacramento, Calif. to Port-Orland Loomis advised Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell today that yesterday when it failed to round lands conveyed in trust for use of Company I, 127th infantry, Wiscon-Driver Mortimer A. Wilson, 37, sin National Guard, at Neenah, are of Sacramento, perished with his not subject to state gift tax laws. passengers. Coroner Duggins, set Smauel A. Cook donated the land an inquest tentatively for Tuesday
Authorities said the names of to the national guard Jan. 31, 1907. but the title has not been cleared. three passengers tentatively had The adjutant general proposed been established as Alfred Vessell. that all interested parties quit-claim 36. Marysville Negro. A. C. Shafer the real estate and release execuof Ray, Colo, and Tim Neeley of tors of Cook's will from liability in connection with an additional \$5,000 he bequeathed for upkeep of an armory, but which never has been re-

ceived by the trustees.

To Goebbels Artillery Is Used to Pound Bilbao's Line Writ Orders Pickets Used to Pound Bilbao's Line Disarmed; Lumberjack

White Plains, N. Y.—(P)—John D. Pastors in Berlin Diocese tockefeller's will, disposing of an state estimated to be worth \$25,70,000, was filed today in surro80,000, was filed today in surro80,000, was filed today in surro80,000 From Pulpit
80,000 From

The will was dated June 2, 1925, and EXACT. DATA SOUGHT FIGHT ON NEW FRONT

Used to Kill General Emilio Mola By the Associated Press

Insurgent artillery pounded Bilbao's "El Gallo" line, the besieged Basque capital's last-ditch line of concrete trenches, today.

Sections of insurgent generalissimo's line of 800 artillery pieces after the chairman of a lumberopened the bombardment while un- jacks' strike committee was arrestconfirmed French border reports ed on a charge of inciting a riot, said a "time bomb" caused the Deputy State Labor Commissioner plane crash Thursday that killed Joseph Ashmore announced today Insurgent General Emilio Mola and the strike probably would end by four of his officers.

The rumors, although without any substantiation, were persistent, the Sawmill and Lumber Workers' Fighting on a new front, at the union had agreed to his prosposal side door to Madrid, flared into a that the 6,000 strikers return to major battle. their upper peninsula timber camps

Government machine gun crews pending negotiations with operators were said to have beaten back an on wage and hour demands. insurgent counter-offensive of combined infantry, artillery and air union leaders promised they would forces at La Granja, about 33 miles call a general meeting of the striknorthwest of the capital. Bombard Trenches

Insurgent warplanes, trying to turn to work. hold General Jose Miaja's forces from Segovia, about six miles north in the Guadarama sector above Madrid, bombarded the government entrenchments as the insurgent foot troops went "over the top."

The government machine gun nests withheld their fire until the insurgent wave came close, then halted the wavering line with a International tension relaxed af-

ter the Spanish government aerial; bombardment of Germany's pocket mittee, on a Munising street at 9 of them have been dragged in to battleship Deutschland and the reich's retaliatory cannonade of Almeria. French and British diplomats pressed anew to isolate the civil Also in custody was Liss' heuten-Their main purpose was to pro-

mote German and Italian interest he led groups of strikers in raids in the recall of foreign troops from to close lumber camps throughout problem of the international nonintervention committee's naval patrol and eliminate one source of in-

French Proposals

To win Germany and Italy back the justice who issued the warrant to the "hands off Spain" committee Sheriff Louis Pelletier and Prosewith guarantees of safety for neut- cutor Richard E. O'Brien refused ral warships. France urged:

1. That all 27 nations provide leave town. ships for the patrol instead of the four-power fleet - France, Great Luke Rask, president of the Iron-Britain, Italy and Germany-in the

2. That neutral observers be placed aboard each patrol ship to fix bile and drove out of town. They responsibility for the bombing of were escorted to the town limits by the Deutschland.

The Madrid-Valencia government threatended to pit "terror against tack on the courthouse here, deterror" by launching air-raids on manded assurance from state auinsurgent-held cities in relaliation thorities their families would be for insurgent air raids on government-held cities.

Jose Giral Periera, Valencia gov ernment foreign minister, declared the Spanish republic held the neutrality committee partly responsible for the bombardment of Almeria.

BULLETINS

Philadelphia-P-Dizzy Dean elebrated his return to action today by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3 to 1 victory over the Phillies. It was Dizzy's seventh win against four de-

New York-CP-Samuel Riddle's War Admiral today added the sixty-ninth running of the Belmont Stakes to his Kentucky and Preakness triumphs before a near record crowd of 35,-000 at Beimont park.

Chicago-1'- President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago announced today the school had received a gift of \$550,600 from Charles R. Walgreen, chain drug store operator, who less than two years ago criticized the university for "red" activities and caused his nicce. Lucille Norton, to cancel her enrollment.

abandoned bullet-riddled and blood-stained automobile bearing Wis- Look to the Rocket' for Speed in Air Transportation, Lindbergh Says an said, for the life of John Kavach, the second miner entombed. Worcester. Mass. - (F) - Colonel study of such subjects as astronomy.

investigation when the owner, her address as Milwaukee, informed Charles A. Lindbergh predicted to- meleorology and terrestrial mag- than was Kramer." Strachan said day that commerce "must look to netism." them the machine had been in a speeds of transport above a few small boys had used the parked! automobile as a target for air guns hundred miles an hour." In a letter to President Wallace The "blood stains" proved to be

W. Atwood of Clark university, read governed only by the acceleration ited plain near Roswell, N. M. which the human body can stand." | Earlier this week Prof. Goddard

ments to altitudes above those servations taken outside of the task ahead was to streamline and

He also pointed out that "from the tendent of the Ely district for the the rocket if we hope to attain standpoint of war we must consid- Oliver Mining company which oper the fact that rockets may carry eraied the shaft, said the position explosives faster than the airplane of Kramer's body indicated he was and farther than the projectile."

Lindbergh recalled Prof. Godtoday at Clark's commencement ex- dard's early experiments with rockercises, the aviator-scientist said ets and jet propulsion in the Clark rocket experiments by Prof. Robert laboratories, grants from the Smith-H. Goddard of Clark might lead "a sonian institution and the 1929 tions and the danger of another rocket enthusiast" to predict "in an grant from Daniel Guggenheim cave-in. The east side of the mine unguarded moment . . . that we which permitted him to devote full will eventually travel at speeds time to rocket research on uninhab-

Lindbergh's letter, written in explained that he and his aids at England a month ago, pointed out last had solved a knotty problem of until near close, when showers are that "from the standpoint of sci- parachute construction to permit ence the rocket offers the only bringing the rocket and its believe tended into the slide as the muddy instruments down gently. instruments down gently. He said a gyroscope had solved reached by sounding balloons. Ob- stabilization problems and the new

ore is removed. MRS. GLASS DIES Lynchburg, Va. - (P - Mrs. Car earth's atmosphere, or even in the lighten the projectile to permit its fer Glass, wife of United States of John Roach. Police said the of America from the historie . cards could be circulated unless at below normal first of week, follow- higher levels of the atmosphere, fuel to carry instruments and a ra- Senator Carter Glass, died at her child darted into the street in front sition of American Presbyterianwould be of immense value in the die transmitter farther. home here this morning.

Spike, the Dog That Accidents Couldn't Kill, Dies of Old Age

BY DON CHRISTIANSEN

Almost everybody that had occasion to vist the county jail or sheriff's office while Martin Verhagen was sheriff knew the sheriff's stocky white terrier, the dog with the nine lives of a cat. Spike died Thursday, quietly in his own yard. because he was old and because his in an effort to disarm pickets and scrappy heart just couldn't stand

the gaff any longer. While Spike was at the sheriff's office, he not only became a pal of Niles plants, shortly after the Steel all the youngsters in the neighborhood, but broke into the news on more than one occasion because of his amazing recovery from a variety of mishaps, any one of which might have been 'half-past-six' for any

Once he jumped off a porch roof, issued an alternative writ to curbbut lived through the experience. Another day he dragged himself ets from carrying clubs or other home after being hit and badly hurt weapons. He ordered the pickets by an automobile. Again he clung and their leaders to comply with to life. Still another time he came the order or show cause next Thursout second in a fight and returned day. from the wars with wounds that required tender bathing and bandaging for days. This time he rallied slowly but he won again. The only combination he couldn't beat was old age and too much weight.

Boy Repudiates His Confession He Shot Sister

Girl's Body Found in Bed With Bullet Wound In Head

Harold Best, 15, admitted shooting ing into the sprawling, two-mile long his 11-year-old sister, Mildred; to mills of the nation's fourth-largest death but later repudiated his statethe union, appeared at the office of ments. The sheriff said the youngsters

had quarreled frequently when Mildred teased her brother about a girl at the rural school they at- sheriff declared as tension increastended near Soldiers Grove. There ed in this Mahoning valley section was a dispute at noon yesterday, in the seven-state strike called to Harold said, and Mildred stepped on wrest signed contracts from Sheet his fingers. Mrs. Orla Shaw, at whose farm

nome the children lived, found let wound in the head, when she and Shaw returned home after spending last evening in Soldiers

Harold was sleeping in his room. He expressed surprise when told stantly stated it would not attempt his sister had been shot and it was to operate in face of the picket cared for while their strike was in not until after several hours of blockade. questioning. White said, that he ad-Other state police were on guard mitted firing upon her with a .22 police were stationed at the bridge at Newberry against any attempt by strikers to carry out a threat to Won't Sign Statement take the town apart," in retalia-

"He told us about it, then denied it, re-affirmed it and later denied t a second time." White reported. "He refused to sign a stenographic report of his statements." They've been asking me if I did

it, but I didn't," Harold said in an

After the Shaws had gone Soldiers Grove for the evening White quoted Harold as saying, he laid motor truck. down on his bed fully clothed. Later, he went out and locked the other sectors of the Great Lakes

family dog in the haymow, Then area strike front as S. W. O. C. Ir., today identified as that of his bed. The shooting took place about gether." mine here where they were buried Mine officials previously an Prairie du Chien. Questioning was campaign to win, signed bargaining

resumed after an hour and a half. At contracts with Republic Steel Corp. Kramer. A fresh crew of rescue this time, White said, Harold al- Youngstown Sheet and Tube and most confessed, declaring that "if: Inland Steel Corp., returned to his I did it. I did it in my sleep.". Pittsburgh headquarters after a White was called to a telephone.1 and when he returned, Harold soon began his alleged confession, which he denied later,

Family Overcome by

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Freelich ing several thousand ore miners in and their two daughters. Derothy northern Minnesota and Michigan, Jean, 2, and Sylvia Marie, 10 was recarded as definitely undermonths, were overcome by what "He apparently is buried deeper is believed to have been carbon monoxide gas from an oil stove in their second floor apartment at 1035 W. Eighth street about 2 o'clock this afternoon. All four were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where they mounting a ladder to the mine

are expected to recover. Froelich summoned a physician when one of his daughters appeared to be ill and when the doctor Presbyterian synod was formed by arrived he found the child uncon-114 ministers and 3 elders who segscious and the other members of arated the family affected by the gas. The Church of America at the close of physician himself was affected its third general assembly. while he was moving the family out of the apartment to safety,

Janesville Child Dies

In Automobile Accident Janesville -(?)- Rosemary Em-

mert, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Emmert, Janesville, died in Court Acts but Steel Strikers Say They'll 3. Keep Lines

DRIVEN OFF BRIDGE

Police Rout Pickets as Food Is Run Into Plant

Youngstown, Ohio-(P)-Republic Steel Corp. obtained a court order keep them from interfering with access to its strikebound Warren and Workers' Organizing Committee had declared it would not permit its, picket lines to be broken, "cost what it may."

Judge Lynn B. Griffith, in comnon pleas court at nearby Warren. picketing tactics and to stop pick-A few hours earlier, police and

sheriff's deputies had driven a crowd of several hundred pickets. from a bridge adjoining - the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. after a box car of food had been run into one of its plants. This led John Mayo, S. W. O. C. leader here to advise Governor Martin L. Da-vey "the pickets will no longer per-mit their lines to be broken, cost what it may."
Pickets in the C. I. O. Steel Work

ers' Organizing Committee's strike against Sheet and Tube and two other leading producers, apparently taken by surprise, gathered around the bridge.
Sheriff Ralph E. Elser and subur-

ban Struthers police quickly massed at the railroad spur and forced the pickets to retreat without firing a shot. Prairie du Chien, Wis. — (P) — A short time later, men using Sheriff Oliver White said today acetylene torches cut the rails lead-A short time later, men using

> steel producer independent of the United States Steel Corp. Tension Grows "I shall use every effort available

to protect lives and property," the and Tube; Republic Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Corp. The sheriff and his deputies ar-

Mildred's body lying in bed, a bul- rived about the time the single box car was run into the closed mills where maintenance men have been since the strike which made more than 70,000 workers idle started ten days ago. Sheet and Tube has con-

He and one force of deputies and over which the food passed, and another group blockaded with four automobiles a highway leading into the grounds. The pickets gathered quickly and were forced back by the show of arms.

Use Armored Truck Sheriff Elser said he was called by Struthers police and took the action "to prevent violence." He and part of the deputies drove to the scene in a heavly-armored Meanwhile, quiet remained on

he returned to the house, picked up; leaders concerned themselves with the gun. a .22 rifle, from behind, keeping picket lines alert and a a dresser in the girl's room, and as i "strike or starve" blockade intact his sister sat up in bed, he shot her, while awaiting Governor Martin-L. Harold then went through the Davey's next move to bring the zirl's room to his own, and went to embattled forces "a little closer to-8.30 p. m Harold was questioned Philip Murray, Scottish-born by White from 12:30 a. m. to 6 a. m. chairman of the S.W. O. C. and and then was locked in a cell at chief strategist of John L Lewis'

> peace conference in Columbus with Governor Davey. The result of the conference was secret guarded closely by both

Murray and the governor The S. W. O. C.'s flanking movement to tie up ore mine supplies of Gas but Will Recover the struck corporations by unioniz-

Separate Synod Is Organized by Presbyterian Group

Philadelphia - (7)- The Bible from the Presbyterian Although a statement issued last

night by the 17 members did not mention the liquor question, the break came after a two-day debate over total abstinence. The group said it represented the presbyteries of Chicago, Wiscousta,

California and the Northwest, The statement attributed the fora hospital here this noon, a half mation of a new synod to the "dehour after being struck by the car parture of the Presbyterian Charca

31 Sacred Heart **3th Grade Pupils** Will Graduate

Commencement Exercises Will be Held Sunday Night at School

Thirty-one eighth grade pupils at Sacred Heart Grade school will receive diplomas at the annual commencement exercises at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the school hall. have been invited to attend.

The graduating class includes Green Bay. Vernon F. Bartlein. Carl G. De-Guire, Eugene A. Jacobs, Fabian P. Jacobs, Roman J. Knight, Gerald J. Koehler, Raymond J. Kraft, Sylvester Mauthe, Jerome A. Overesch, Kenneth H. Quella, Thomas J. Quella, Mark J. Recker, James A. Stumpf, Martin Wyngard, Dolores I. Bosser, Lucille M. Diermeier, Ione C. Dresang, Marie E. Emmer, Rita M. Fahrenkrug, Jean R. Guilfoyle, Margaret T. Islinger, Doris Mae Kerich, Ruth L. Preimesberger, Bernice B. Scheppler, Betty J. Schrimpf, Betty A. Slattery, Florence S. Sommers, Dolores M. Thiel. Grace A. Vandenbrook, Marjorie

Vanderlinden, Helen E. VanRyzin. During the program, special violin selections will be played by an orchestra composed of Alice McCar- Swanson, county agent, based on ter. Mildred Leisering. Dolores findings at the Forest Products la-Lippert, Dorothy Overesch, Rita boratory, Madison, shows. Lutz, Shirlee Abel, Ruth Gust, Phyllis Turney Vivian Bartlein. John McCarter, Vera Hoffman and Albert Kohler.

The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann will close of the exercises. The welcoming address will be given by Bernice tion "A Little Child Should Lead "Them." will be given by Rita Fahrenkrug after which a 1-act comedy. "An Amusing Telephone Call," will be staged.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Saturday

m.—"Professor Quiz" WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO. 6:30 p. m .- Russ Morgan's orchestra (CBS) WABC, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.-Snow Village Sketches KSTP, WEBC. WMAQ, WTMJ. WIBA.

WEBC. p. m.—Your Hit Parade WBBM, WABC, WISN,

6:00 p. m.-Coffee Program (Don Ameche) - NBC - WTMJ, KSTP. Divorce Is Granted EBC, WIBA, WMAQ. 6:30 p. m.—Jimmy Wallington, M. C.-CBS-WABC, WBBM, KMOX.

WISN, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-go-WIMJ, WIBA, WEBC. 7:30 p. m.-American Album of

Familiar Music-NBC - WTMJ, KSTP. WMAQ. WIBA. WEBC. 8:00 p. m.—Community Sing-CBS-WABC - WABC. WBBM, ber. Mrs. Barth was given custody KMOX, WISN, WCCO. of their two children and the de-

9:05 p. m.—Gus Arnheim and Or-chestra—CBS — WABC, WBBM. month toward their support.

History Teacher to

Give Graduation Talk n Leonard Sprague, history instruc-

Plainfield High school commence- books from June 1 until the first ment exercises Monday evening, day of classes in the fall Students Mr. Sprague will discuss "Recovery living out of the city may secure

17-Passenger Plane Will be at Appleton

A 17-pasenger Ford tri-motor at metal airliner will be at the Whiting airport Saturday, June 12, to take passengers on trips over Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. The plane is owned by Major Leslie G. Mulzer, United States Army Air Corps reserve and commercial flyer with more than 6,000 miles of flying time to his credit. Passengers will be taken up starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until dark. The airliner is 80 feet from wing tip to tip, 60 feet long, weighs seven ton, carries 15 passengers and two pilots. It is powered with three Pratt and Whitney Parents and friends of the graduates Wasp engines. The plane will leave here Sunday morning. June 13, for

Heartwood Vital Factor in Life Of Fence Posts

Forest Products Labora tory Announces Findings On Wood Qualities

The amount and kind of heartwood determines how long a fence post will last, a report to R. C.

Such trees as the Osage orange, cedar, black locust, or chestnut make good fence posts because they have plenty of durable heartwood. give the principal address and also Douglas fir and southern yellow will distribute the diplomas at the pine make fairly good posts but the heartwood is not so lasting. On the other hand, the amount of heart-Scheppler and then graduates will wood in the cottonwood, basswood, sing "Mary Immaculate." A recita- spruce, and hemlock is not important as neither sapwood nor heartwood is lasting. They make poor posts either split or round. From a practical standpoint an

intreated split post may be better than an untreated round post. If the round post has a great deal of sapwood around the heartwood, then the staples may not reach the heartwood. Split posts may be set so that the staples may be driven directly into the heartwood where they will hold long after the sapwood has rotted away

When a post is treated with a preservative, such as creosote, then the round post is best, with the exception of the red oak. The heartwood on other trees, especially white oak, red gum, Douglas fir, and southern yellow pine, will not absorb much of the preservative even under high pressure, although the softer sapwood readily absorbs the protective crossote. Either the heartwood or sapwood of the red oak absorbs the preservative.

To Appleton Woman to Mrs. Inez Barth Appleton, in the Werner. Mrs. Barth charged cruel publicly described Mr. Frick as a Round - NBC - WMAQ, WSTP, circuit court of Judge Edgar V. and inhuman treatment and the suit was not contested.

The couple married at Seymour in 1922 and separated last Decemfendant was ordered to pay \$30 a

College Library Will

Lend Books This Summer

Use of the Lawrence college library will be made available to Giants-if he did. students during the summer months. for at the Appleton High school, it has been announced. Each student will be the principal speaker at the will be permitted to take out eight books through mail.

9B Home Room Pupils Win 1st Place For Stunt at Wilson School Picnic

Students from the 9B home room; Will:amson. Bill Mullen. Eugene first place with their stunt, "The Beeler Boys, at the first annual Metge. all-school picnic held Thursday at: A mock wedding was presented ber will be placed on a banner the direction of Miss Florence Ver- silent agreement. which will be kept at the school. Donald Duprey, Donald MacLennon. Kenneth Courtney and John Murphy took parts in the stunt Miss Alma M. Bohlmann, home froom adviser, was in charge. Second place was awarded the

7C home room which staged a miniature circus with all room imembers taking part. Lois Schreiter, Charlotte Wentworth and Jane Oesterrich were clowns during the circus with Donald Kruckeberg and Roger Kirkside as anneuncers Meariz, Orville Klitake, Charles Clarence Brasch played a hermonica solo during the perfermance. Miss Monica Cooney is the goom adv.ser.

Stage Style Show Ninth grade boys dressed in girl's clothes and stating a rivle show awon the third place award for the BD home room Miss Audrey Foote is the adviser. Students taking part include Leslie O'Neil, Gilbert Schumacher: Howard Maas, Orvide Brockman, George Schuessler, Verha Kilgas, Pearl Lyons, Lorna

Subert and Bernice Becker. Comic strip characters were porgrayed by pupils from the 7B home; and players included Shirley Kofroom. Students taking part were Theodora Slater, Lois Hintz. Marilyn Drier, Jeanette Peotter. Liesnor Retza and Donna Grace Kostrzak, Robert Gill, Joseph Werher. Robert Boldt, Chester Reitz and James Acheson.

r Miss Pear! Seybold was in charge of the 9L home room stunt staged. y Jane Gee, Betty Schneider. etty Meidam, Lillian Lieske, Jack

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brick. Students taking part include Baseball Players Have Leo Griesbach, greom, Harvey Meters, preacher, Joan Foxgrover, bride, Marie Stingle, Constance Vaughn, Dorothy Kenney, Mary Pat Schulze and Mary Van Den Berg.

Tap Dancers Blackface tap dancers and boys dressed as cirls featured the stunt presented by students from the 8C room. Muriel Babcock and Mary Gambsky were the tap dancers. Boys taking part were Russell; Buxton, Lawrence Hauser, Frederick Acheson, Miss Irma Roemer was the teacher in charge.

Students from the 7A home room presented the Class prophecy. Boys and girls taking part include Lois Rankin, Verna Albrecht, Donald Behl, Earl Wenzel and Oscar Boldt. Miss Helmi Peltoniemi was in charge.

Robert DeGuire, Eugene Williamson, William Beson and Robert Kinnison took part in the 8B home room stunt.

"Entertaining Sister's Beau" was the title of the 8A home room stunt farnus, Ruth Baerenwald, Shirley Schultz and Sylvester Schilhabel.

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AL SMITH, MINUS DERBY, VISITS ITALY

Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor, temporarily minus his derby, and Mrs. Smith are visiting Italy. Here they are shown at Castle Gandolfo, with Bishop Ralph L. Hayes, rector of the American College at Rome, at left. Al was received by Pope Pius at the summer Vatican. He said he was speechless at Rome's wonders.

Frick Used Wrong Methods In Dean Case, Pegler Says

New York-Baseball men generally do not keep abreast of affairs outide their own business, but it is hard to believe that anyone in the United States lives so deep in the past as Ford Frick, the president of the National league, which is a combination of business firms. He was judge, jury and complaining witness in one, and his verdict

was that Dean must sign a humiliating apology dictated by Frick himself or turn in his suit. Refusing to sign. Dean was ruled out, and he will lose pay until Mr. Frick decides that he has been punished sufficiently. The term, therefore, depends on how deeply Mr. Frick was hurt by the affront to his dignity and honor.

This occurs in a business which calls itself the American national game and directs its appeal to a public which has pretty generally indorsed collective 🧟 bargaining and condemned autocratic and bruta treatment of employes by employers. Of course, these baseball cases are trivial, and a

man who gets \$25,000 a year for playing a game does not make a very tragic martyr even when he is imposed upon. And Dean is even less pathetic, because he recently was accused of throwing his hard one dead at the skulls of the hitters in a game between the Cardinals and the Giants. A few days later, in the other major league. Mickey Cochrane was beaned accidentally and taken to a hospital with a broken head, and the resentment against Dean in-

However, Mr. Frick did not pun-A divorce from Irving Barth, ish Dizzy for conduct which might terms of the standard baseball con- and Bible class being held at 9 Jamestown, N. D. has been granted have been fatal. The suspension tract the player must work for any was based on reports that Dizzy crook.

Frick Could Have Found Remedy in Regular Courts

Now, if Mr. Frick can prove that Dizzy called him a crook and prove that he is not a crook, which shouldn't be difficult, he can find his remedy in the regular courts. But, instead, he took the old-

fashioned baseball short cut and tried the case himself. The result is a much worse affront to justice and public sentiment than Dizzy offered when he threw his hard one at the As to character. Dizzy has his

ters. But he is or has been a great he has done in this case. But perpitcher; he was personally earned haps, being a baseball man. Mr. was knocked flat by a thrown ball own business. the call of a pitcher's duty.

at Wilson Junior High school won, Retza. Donald Swartz and Leland descrying of public sympathy than organized labor and astonish Mr. his employers, who have been Frick and the chain store proknown to blacklist men for stricly prictors with picket lines and a tertemperamental reasons and drive rible boycott. Pierce park. The home room num- by 9E home room stuednts under them out of their profession by

No Bargaining Power

He works under a system of employment which not only denies. White gold mounting. Reward. the right of collective bargaining 1908 N. Appleton Street. papers, thereafter allows him no Tel. 5759.

ployer's own price and waive his right to a fair, impartial trial in cases involving his money, as Mr. Frick's sentence shows.

regulations controlling his conduct in his leisure time, and, theoretically at least, he has no more human rights than the most decraded share cropper. Actually, of course, he fares pretty well but only by the generosity of his owners.

The terms of employment in pro- his former charge. fessional baseball are such that you vast amounts of money for his em- Frick doesn't realize what goes on ployers! he has worked overtime in labor and industry these days at the risk of killing his arm and Apparently they don't get around

losing his livelihood, and he once much intellectually outside their while serving as pinch-runner in a For purposes of propaganda, orworld series. In this role he was a gamzed baseball presents a temptvolunteer, and the service in which | ing opportunity to organized labor. he was hurt was above and beyond A player's union died at birth some years ago, but today a player's Taking him as he is Dizzy is more union could enlist the support of

> Mr. Frick ought to read the papers.

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Local Churches To Start Summer **Schedules Sunday**

Green Bay Association Spring Rally Will be Held in Appleton

Several Appleton churches are naugurating their summer schedules of services tomorrow, advancing the time to an carlier hour for he months of June. July and August. Children's day programs are being held in a number of the churches, also, and two church picnics are scheduled. At First Baptist church the Green

Bay association spring rally will be held beginning with a life service league devotional services at 9 o'clock in the morning. Those attending will participate in the church school and morning services, and at 1:30 in the afternoon lhere will be a devotional message, reports, discussion groups, installation of officers and an oratorical contest on "Christianity and World Peace. The sermon at the morning service by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will be entitled. "The Triangle of Christian Experience."

Mt. Olive Lutheran church will have its children and congregational picnic Sunday at Pierce park after the morning service. The summer schedule will begin at Mt Olive tomorrow, Bible school being held at 8 o'clock and divine service at 9:15, and hour earlier than usual. The sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will be on "The Rich Man and Poor Lazarus."

St. Paul Church Picnic A basket picnic for the Sunday and day school of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held Sunday at Erb park, the entire congregation being invited to attend. At the morning service at the church, the Rev. T. J. Sauer will preach on "The Everlasting Covenant of God

Children's day programs are being held tomorrow at First Methodist Episcopal and Emmanuel Evangelical churches, and promotion day for all departments of the Sunday school is being observed at First Congregational church. Presentation of Bibles to the primary graduates, and reception of a class into church membership will be highlights of the program at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. The sermon by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, will be on "Christian Education.

At Emmanuel Evangelical church the program by the children will be under the direction of Mrs John other nations. Trautmann and will-be given at 10 o'clock. Promotion day program at First Congregational church will There will be a communion service at 7:30 in the evening. Start Summer Schedule

Trinity English Lutheran church viii degin its summer schedule of right to bargain at all. Under the services tomorrow, Sunday school future delivery to protect them o'clock and worship service at 10 o'clock. The sermon by the Rev. D. employer who buys him at the em- E. Bosserman will be on "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."

In the absence of the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Sunday, Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, profes-He is subject to house rules and sor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, will preach on "We Live by Symbols" at St. John church. The summer schedule will be inaugurated this Sunday with English service at 9 o'clock and Sunday school at 10:15. The Rev. Mr. Guenther will preach Sunday at the diamond jubilee and dedication of the renovated St. Martin church

The Rev. Robert K. Bell. pastor virtues and his faults. Obstreperous would think Mr. Frick, as head of he is, to be sure, boastful, erratic the National league, would be will preach Sunday on "Burden New Appleton tabernacle Sunday and a poor sportsman in some mat- afraid to flout public sentiment as Bearers," and the Rev. F. C. Reuter afternoon Adjutant Len Burridge will speak at First English Lutheran church on "The Good Shep-"Serve the Lord with Gladherd." will preach on "The Joyful Faith." Woman Will Preach

Miss Hattie Hammond, evangelist, will preach both morning and eve- of Christ Scientist.



ALLEGES ATTACK

criminally attacked at a studio party to which, she said, she and 125 movie scene.

Swedish Pulp, **Paper Industry**

Reports Indicate Country Is Enjoying Persistent Boom

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - The Swedish pulp and paper industry quietly prospers under the quiet but very much present industrial boom in Sweden, says the American Trade Commissioner at Stockholm. In his report to the commerce de-

Breokhard says that Sweden's production and export trade in the pulp and paper industry is going along at record high levels. From the various reports from that country here it would seem

partment. Commissioner Charles E.

ing in on the war preparation of · Most of the sales of pulp and pa per during the first few months of this year, according to the report, begin at 9:15 Sunday morning. are for delivery in 1938 and 1939. The striking thing about the ad-Smith and Constance Kaspar. vance sales says. Brookhard, is the growing insistence on the part of

> and increased production costs. The United States was the first ranking foreign market for Swedish newsprint in the first three months of the year and purchased 21.981 long tons compared with 8,-786 tons in the corresponding

> According to the report. Italy is an export market for Swedish sul-

of the Salvation Army will speak ness" will be the sermon theme at Ziemer of Milwaukee who has just Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. returned from Bob Jones college Theodore Marth preaching. At First will speak and a group of young Evangelical and Reformed church people from the Wisconsin taberthe Rev. John Scheib of Kaukauna nacle will take part in the service.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lessonsermon for Sunday at First Church

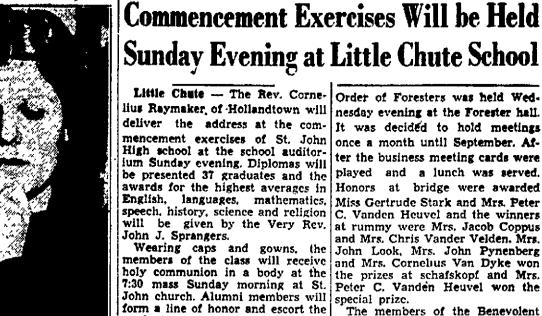
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lections before and after the eve-

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Verstegen, president; Eileen Kerk-

hoff, vice president; Roman Van

historian. The class colors are pink

and green and the class flower in

the carnation and lily-of-the-val-

The graduates are: Richard Aus-

tin, Lorraine Friebel, Dominic

Peeters, Roman Van Theil, Joseph

Verstegen, Quintin Gloudemans.

Grace Hammen, Lawrence Heesak-

ker, Arthur Hietpas, Norbert Jan-sen, Gerald Joosten, Kenneth Kils-

donk. Raymond Look. Vernon Miron, James Peeters, Julius Van Han-

dle, Francis Van Hoof, Johanna Verbruggen. Lawrence Vosters.

Evelyn Watry, George Weyenberg,

Audrey Wonders, Margaret Mary Wynboom, Little Chute; Eileen Kerkhoff, Gladys Brochtrup, Mar-cella Haen, Arvilla Kempen, Ger-

trude Micke, Arthur Schmidt, Rose

Mary Schmidt, Marie Schneider,

Hollandtown: Jack Geigle, Kaukau-

na: Ethel Thyssen. Irene Timmers.

Virginia West, Robert Weyenberg.

Appleton: Leo Boogart, Kimberly.

members of the Women's Catholic

Booklet Distributed

The monthly meeting of the

To McKinley Students

The final issue of "McKinley

School Life," school booklet, was

distributed to McKinley Junior

High school students yesterday. Ma-

terial in the booklet includes or-

iginal poems, essays, jokes and grad-

Students contributing news ar-

ticles include John Parks. Edwin

Kerswill, Theodore Tkachuk, John

Wiegand, Vivian Bartlein, Lois

Drexler, Mildred Leisering, Harold

Stumpf, Bernadette Clark, Helen

Kirk, Jack Cruikshank, Warren

The ninth grade class history was

Gust writing the class will. The

class prophecy was written by

uation notes.

Hollywood authorities investigated a complaint by Patricia Douglas, above, film actress, that she was other film extras were taken in the belief they were to perform in a

Is Flourishing

as though "prosperous Sweden", for all of its peace going ways, is cash-

sellers on the inclusion of a so-called "war clause" in contracts for Regland Harold Stumpf and Ruth Roeland. Harold Stumpf and Ruth against contingencies which might bring about higher freight rates Margaret Davidson and Mildred

months of 1936.

assuming first rank importance as phite pulp.

ning sermons Sunday at The Gospel temple, while at Salvation Army temple, Mrs. Len Burridge will speak Sunday morning on "A Soul's Awakening." based on her own ex-New Appleton tabernacle Sunday and Mrs. Burridge will give her testimony. In the evening George

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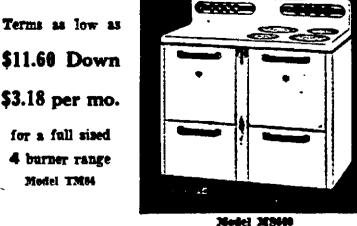
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Little Chate - The Rev. Corne- Order of Foresters was held Wedlius Raymaker, of Hollandtown will nesday evening at the Forester hall. deliver the address at the com- It was decided to hold meetings mencement exercises of St. John once a month until September. Af-High school at the school auditor-ium Sunday evening. Diplomas will be presented 37 graduates and the played and a lunch was served. awards for the highest averages in Honors at bridge were awarded English, languages, mathematics, Miss Gertrude Stark and Mrs. Peter speech, history, science and religion C. Vanden Heuvel and the winners will be given by the Very Rev. at rummy were Mrs. Jacob Coppus and Mrs. Chris Vander Velden. Mrs. Wearing caps and gowns, the John Look, Mrs. John Pynenberg

7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel won the John church. Alumni members will special prize. The members of the Benevolent graduates to church. The junior society will hold their regular class will sing hymns during the meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank mass and the Little Chute Com- Weyenberg, Main street, Monday munity band will play several se- evening. After the business meeting cards will be played and a lunch will be served

Winners of the minor prizes of the Little Chute day club sponsored here Wednesday afternoon were Orville Vanden Heuvel, Leonard De treasurer; Lorraine Friebel, class Witt. Alois Verstegen, Nicholas Gerritts, Lester Hoks and Mrs Lambert Schommer.

A meeting of the members of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. John church will be held Monday evening. Business meeting will be followed by a wiener roast at the Heesakker woods. The senior class girls have been invited as guests. Twin sons were born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brys.

Estimate Cost of New Building in May at \$151,650

Increase of Nearly \$18, 000 Shown Over **Previous Month**

Building in the city last month totaled \$151,650, almost \$18,000 more than the previous month, the May report of the building inspection department shows. The estimated cost of building activities in April was \$133,862. Fewer new residences were start

ed last month as compared to the

previous month, the report dis-

closed. In May permits were issued for 17 new homes for a total of \$95,-200 while in April 24 new homes were begun at a cost of \$133.862. There also was less remodeling work last month, with 17 permits totaling \$5,275 as compared to 27 permits totaling \$11,000 in April. Permits were issued for 24 garages

in May at an estimated cost of \$4,-Six mercantile permits last month written by Ruth Gust with Bernice \$4,400 in April. A total of 64 permits were issued in each of the last two

Four heating and twelve sign permits also were issued by the building inspection department dur-Please Drive Carefully ing May.

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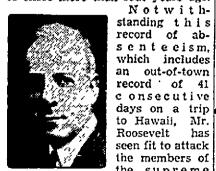
electric range can save money.

Lawrence Scores Roosevelt Attack **On Court Vacation**

Writer Points to President's Frequent Absences From Office

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-President Roosevelt has been away from his desk in Washington 672 days, or 42 per cent of the time since he took the oath of office more than four years ago.



the supreme

court of the United States for taking their customary recess of the court over the summer months. Mr. Roosevelt told the assembled press correspondents this week that he had looked up the statute and found that the supreme court was not required to recess on June 2

and that the justices could have

has

stayed in session if they liked. The president then proceeded to recite several instances in which he believed serious harm had been done by the court's recess. If anyhody had been so inclined, he could have made an even greater list of items on which government action has been delayed due

to the president's frequent absences from the national capital, and likewise one might criticize congress for venturing to adjourn at all when there are so many items of legislation on its calendar. The fact that the judicial branch of the government left a few cases to be argued in the autumn term is

not unusual, but it is most unprecedented for the head of the executive branch of the government to tell the judicial branch of the government how to do its work and to boss it around. In Germany, Chancellor Hitler orders the courts around and tells them, in effect, how to decide cases.

President Dissatisfied

The president has indicated that he is dissatisifed with the record of the supreme court in the session just closed because, while it did decide all the major cases in favor erity to adjourn without hearing some of the cases which reached it a week or two prior to the adjournment time that has been for decades the regular time for recess.

As a matter of fact, the president has been grossly misinformed if he preme court granted a review, this step would have delayed the hearing of the entire case on its merits his court bill. in the lower courts for another six months. As it was, the supreme court, in effect, concurred in the judgment of the circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati, which lifted Judge Gore's injunction. Thus the TVA is free to go ahead with new construction.

pealed from the Cincinnati decision | Menasha will be at Kaukauna Sunto get a ruling in a technical point, which, had it been granted, would have caused more delay, is a mystery to many lawyers hereabouts.

Need For Deliberation preme court to speed up considera- will be used by the jamboree scouts tion of the utility cases involving indirectly a test of the "death sentence" for holding companies, this is a subject touching a \$12,000,000.-000 industry and the supreme court just thought it would be wiser to have the issue tried in the circuit Films Developed and Printed court of appeals instead of skipping that particular step in the normal procedure. Mr. Roosevelt may be in a hurry to see the investments of 115 E. College Ave.

many millions of citizens confiscated, but the supreme court has the old-fashioned idea that justice demands deliberation, and certainly that people must not be allowed to think their rights are being taken from them by a deviation from the regular procedure. If the "death sentence" is to be administered some day, the supreme court evidently thinks the opportunity to perform the last rites for investors and management should not be

denied the sinners. On the subject of the actual work done by the supreme court, Mr. Roosevelt indicates that, while vacations are perfectly natural. they should not be taken at this time. He, on the other hand, consulted only the tarpon in the Caribbean when he decided to leave record of ab- Washington in the midst of one of the most important legislative seswhich includes sions in the history of the republic.

Work Long Hours

The supreme court justices work hard. They are at their labors eight hours or more a day and they work at least six days a week. Thus, while the 40-hour week is to be arranged for workmen generally, the court is not to be included in the proposed legislative arrangement for a maximum of 40 hours. But the four summer months are not all spent in vacation. Justice Stone, in an address before the American Bar association, discus-

sing the work of the court, said: "Of course, so heavy a burden of work could not have been disposed of in so brief a time if all the judges had not spent some of the summer in examining the accumulations of application for cer-

tiorari.'' These applications for review are so numerous that they have to be sifted by each of the members of the court during the summer, and, by the time the court reconvenes. it hands down a pile of orders and

Strain is Heavy

Mr. Roosevelt is right when he Appleton Men says the hearings and oral argument of cases actually is adjourned during the four months between June and October, but, to get a rest, the court cannot take fishing trips in the middle of its term or go to Funeral Directors and Em-Georgia at Thanksgiving for a month, or go off to South America on a voyage or do any of the many things which a tolerant and indulgent nation has permitted not only Mr. Roosevelt but other presidents to do while in office. The work of the supreme court is an almost superhuman task of concentration on multifarious detail and constant

alone would warrant a 4-month respite from the reading of briefs. of the New Deal, it had the tem-supreme court have come to be of visitors from the state are exrecognized as directly related, of pected to attend. course, to his goal-court reformbut the impression being made on capitol hill is that he is petulantly bach. Chicago, pathologist: Walter carrying on a persecution because F. Simon, state supervisor of the the members of the court have not association; and Dr. Cornelius A. decided every little petition in his Harper, state health officer. A state the canal zone and Puerto Rico. thinks the denial by the supreme favor. At the White House, the law enacted in 1933 requires funercourt of a petition for review of theory is that the king can do no theory is that the king can do no theory is that the king can do no theory is that works against the TVA. It is wrong, but the members of the suttend the school at least once every that works against the TVA. It is preme court hold at least once in a while the government lawyers might be wrong. The president's

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Be Made by Boy Scouts About 25 Valley Council scoutleaders and national jamboree Boy Just why the TVA counsel ap- Scouts from Appleton, Oshkosh and day morning to help make their allpaper camp for the national jamboree at Washington June 29-July 10. The paper camp is being furnished by the Thilmany Pulp As for the refusal of the su- and Paper company. This camp at the Valley Council camporee at New London starting June 10.

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C. I. O. CHIEFS HEAR PROTEST AGAINST BEATING

Ford Motor Co. workers, Homer Martin (center). president of the United Auto Workers union, and John L. Lewis (right), chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, heard a protest from ganize.

Meeting in Washington to discuss organization of | Richard Frankensteen, organizer, who was beaten at the gates of the Ford Rouge plane. Frankensteen and three other union workers were attacked as they attempted to pass out pamphlets urging workers to or-

To Attend Meet

balmers Session to be Held at Green Bay

the 1-day school for Wisconsin funeral directors and embalmers which will be conducted by the state board of health in conjunction reading. The strain on the eyes with the annual convention of the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers association to be held Mr. Roosevelt's attacks on the at Green Bay June 9-11. Hundreds

Speakers scheduled at the con vention include Dr. C. W. Apfel-

Appleton men expected to attend include George Johnson, L. J. might be wrong. The president's outburst will lose votes for him on Utzeman of the Wichmann Funer- Please Drive Carefully rious cities the county.

al home: Edgar Schommer of the Schommer Funeral home: George Plan County WPA H. Buesing and August Trettin of the Brettschneider Funeral home; Orrin Hoh, Frank Hoh and Oscar Hoh of the Hoh Funeral home.

Foreign Boy Scouts Will Attend Jamboree Boys from the far places of the

Nine Appleton men plan to attend earth will rub shoulders in Washington, D. C., June 30-July 9, when they join with some 25,000 Boy are being made by Hubert J. Piette, Scouts of America in their first na- county WPA recreational supervistional jamboree.

> banks of the Potomac river. Coun- first of the year. tries which will be represented include England, France, Belgium, Sweden, Poland, Luxemburg, Roumania, Australia. Union of South Africa, the Philippines, Canada, Mexico, Chile, Venezuela, Cuba, Columbia, Newfoundland, Guatemala, Bermuda, Bahama, Hawaii,

Miss Helen Rose Chassell, 745 W. College avenue, submitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

Finals Will be Played in Meet the Week of

in a state WPA tennis tournament or. The tournament will consist of base their belief on the fact that

run county tournaments and the county champions and runners-up will compete in district counties. Ten counties are included in WPA

Ribbons will be awarded the county champion and runner-up in each division. Medals will be awarded the district champion and

The county champion will picked the week of June 28. Regi trations may now be made to the WPA recreation leaders in the various cities, towns and villages in

Tennis Tourney

June 28

All county WPA supervisors will district No. 2.

runner-up.

Financial Expert Gives Advice to June Graduates

Roger Babson Tells How to 'Cash in on Your Diploma'

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass,-I have some good new for June graduates and heir parents:-Statistics show that this year's seniors are in far greater demand than were last year's graduates. A survey of over fifty colleges shows that fewer A. B. and B. S. degreeholders will be forced to take post-graduate courses in C. C. this year! Eighty per cent of the placement directors report that there are many more jobs today than in 1936. The real news, however, is that this year not only the best students but also the lower-ranking cap-and-gown wearers are being picked up by corporation

More encouraging still is the fact that starting salaries are reported from \$100 to \$300 higher than last year on an annual basis. Those industries showing the most activity manpower and millions of acres of over thirty years the progress of at present are taking the largest percentage of the graduates. Tech- be pessimistic if we will develop that those who deserve to succeed nical school students are particular- our Christian characters along with do succeed. So I say to the graduly wanted. Sales jobs continue to our material resources. I disagree ates of June 1937: If you go into account for many of the positions with those who claim that Amer- industry with the right attitude, if offered, but this June more stu- ica's opportunities are exhausted, you have taken seriously your provement in business!

want to answer is an often-heard tion or social relations. telligent, hard-working, clean-living young people can go just as far and just as fast today as they ever could. If anything, progress is easier and more rapid now than it was then. If the 1937 crop of graduates follow the same basic principles that their fathers followed in making a success of their business-Plans for Outagamie county play es and professions, they will be successful.

Those who feel that the opportunities of forty years ago are gone Already 24 foreign countries have two divisions, boys under 15 years the pioneer days have passed into nade reservations for their scouts of age the first of the current year, history. The last geographical in the gigantic tent city upon the and boys under 19 years of age the frontier has disappeared: but our pioneering days are far from over. There are vast territories yet to conquer in the production, research. distribution and social relations fields. Let's briefly survey each of these.

(I) While the standard of living in the United States and Canada is the highest in the world, our pro-

duction methods are still lagging, ably the best field today, In the There are hundreds of different keenly competitive mass producways in which industrial costs can tion industries, profits will be skinbe cut. Economy-producing ideas med as soon as they rise to the surwill still pay you big dividends. face. In the smaller, newer me

ing put on the market every day, with brains and ability. Opportunities in research are limit-

was ever the case.

that the personnel managers of tofactory superintendents, the research' experts and the sales execu-

ada. Both have vast natural re- their services as the years go by: fertile land. These is no reason to young people. My observation is

dents are finding "inside" jobs. This If you June graduates have the courses of instruction, if you have first real demand since 1930 for vision, the intelligence, the courage learned how to work hard and conpromising seniors is just another and the CHARACTER of your fa- scientiously, if you are honest, pubindication of the tremendous im- thers, you have nothing to fear. But lic-minded and practice the Golden do not follow the crowd. Be a Rule, you cannot help but succeed! My real message today, however, pioneer. Go to the fastest growing is not simply these good reports on sections of the country. Cut new jobs for graduates. What I really paths in industry, sicence, distribu-

comment that there are not the I do not think that it makes much same opportunities for young men difference what vocation you pick and women today that there were so long as you are a trail-blazer hirty years ago. This same chonic of some kind. The small, specialty complaint was in vogue when I business where the competition is graduated from M. I. T. in 1898. In- not too highly developed is prob-



(2) The scientific age is only in cialty businesses, the growth trend; is infancy. Modern science is giv- is still sharply upward. However, ing mankind, for the first time in If you go into the mass-production all history, a method of securing industries, your best bet is with a more products for the individual concern which makes or sells qualwithout forcing the individual to ity products. A quality business, steal them from someone else. New no matter now stiff the competiproducts and new processes are be- tion, can survive if it is managed

While you are thumbing over the possibilities and trying to pick-(3) So long as distribution costs your life-job do not overlook the represent fifty per cent of the de- public administration field. Today livered price of a product, the pos- there is scarcely a phase of busisibilities of salesmanship are ob- ness and industry that the governvious. The young man who has ment does not contract. If governsales ideas and ability can go fur- ment in its new role as industrial ther in any organization today than umpire is to keep the American tandard of living rising, then the (4) Development of our business calibre of our public officials must machine is far ahead of the de- be improved. Harvard University velopment of our human machine, has recognized this necessity in the The labor trends of today mean founding of a new graduate school of public administration which will morrow will be just as busy as the train young men for public admiriistration jobs. If you are looking a for opportunities, here is a vast new field just opening up. Trained I am optimistic on the potentiali- intelligent, "career" men will find ties of the United States and Can- greater security and demand for

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Due to unforseen reasons the completion of our new store front will be delayed a week and we regret to be obliged to make such announcement.

We do not regret the delay for our own sake, because, after all, we might better use an extra week and have the new front just as it ought to be.

We do regret, tho', the extra inconvenience to you that this week's delay will make necessary. You folks have been so fine about favoring us during our remodeling, and we do not want you to be inconvenienced longer than is absolutely necessary.

We will continue however to pay you for all the inconvenience we are causing. Many say it isn't necessary, but we want to show our appreciation of your continued patronage and know of no better way to show this appreciation than to pay you 10c for every dollar you spend here.

Many who are needing clothes soon or later are purchasing these clothes now. The saving of \$3.50 on a \$35.00 suit is worth coming for. The saving is really more than that because these same clothes will cost from \$5 to \$10 more next fall.

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rial will be in Riverside cemetery.

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JEAN ELIZABETH GAMBSKY

Jean Elizabeth, infant daughter

f Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gambsky,

218 E. Spring, street, Appleton, died

She was born March 17, 1937, and

brothers, Donald, Dale and James;

and her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza-

Funeral services will be held at 2

o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Pat-

rick Catholic church with the Rev.

W. P. Mortell in charge, Burial will

be in St. Margaret Mary cemetery.

The body will be at the home of

Mrs. Raleigh, 430 Water street, Men-

asha, until the time of the funeral.

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kauna. The Rev. Paul Oehlert will

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Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First

Methodist Episcopal church, in

charge. Burial was in Appleton

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noon to the hour of services.

about 1:15 Friday afternoon.

beth Raleigh, Menasha.

Work of Institute Finds Practical Value in Industry

Sechnical Director Discusses Projects at Meeting of Executives

Several of the projects undertaken at the Institute of Paper Chemis by have already found practical old Car Parade worth in industrial procedure, Dr. Old Car Parade ry have already found practical Otto Kress, technical director of the Friday afternoon session of the econd annual conference of paper industry executives sponsored by

Fresenting a resume of the more important projects undertaken over the period of seven years since the institute's beginning he discussed typical research problems and their application to the paper industry. A number of projects were discussed sechnically at some length. As a broup the projects represent the latest advances in research in the paper making field, he said.

employed in selecting student permill executive in obtaining the best materials for manufacture, and nan power was the more difficult met last night. of the two tasks.

Seek Best Sources He said one of the most acute pro-

dents. In the Institute's early days great difficulty was experienced in From the large number who applied day and Monday, July 3, 4, and 5, discovering the proper candidates

Three years ago a beginning was made on what he considered a more positive method of selection, he said. At this point the institute tried to discover the best available man power rather than wait for it to the line of march lead to the east æeek admission.

During the winter of 1934-35 he visited some thirty colleges and auniversities for this purpose. He made a definite attempt, he said. on this trip, to interest the candidates he interviewed in the paper industry as a life work. As a result about one hundred senior chemists two parades while patriotic, fraand chemical engineers applied for ternal and civic organizations will

In the fall of 1935 a class of 15 entered, 11 of whom came from the of about 100 which Dean Lewis had interviewed. These were putstanding on their various camand their services were sought by other industries and other universities as well as by the

Keen Competition

The class which will enter in the fall of 1937 represents a selection From 60 institutions which Dr. Lewis visited during the past winter. Every man in the new class has been interviewed and investigated on his own campus with the exception of one, he said. In most every hase these men have selected the institute in the face of keen competition on the part of the large chemical institutions and univer-

Dr. Lewis next discussed under Tive separate heads the tentative selection of student personnel including geographical distribution of the entire class, scholarship, personality, physique and ability to do research and handle executive work.

I The remainder of his talk dealt largely with fulfilling requirements For degrees at the institute and with i the curriculum. A considerable intrease in student quality has been noted during the last two years, due to the change of policy in student selection, and this has made possible a change in curriculum for next

Presents Students

cussed work that they had been doing in connection with the preparation of papers for degrees. Dr. B. W. Rowland, research associate, in his speech upon "Fundamental Research at the Institute."

called attention to the fact that within a comparatively recent perisaid, has revealed a new perspective laboratories. not only to industrialists but to

ful deliberation arising from a de- effort. Thesis assignments provide sire to learn the basic facts con-, an unhampered opportunity for con-The philosophy of such an under- tors." taking consists largely in the faith most unexpected manner.

Exacting Requirements Much caution is appropriate when membership.

Plan to Inspect New Addition to Plant

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zahrt, Mrs. Mabel Hughes and Edward VanRyzin lest for New Hudson, Mich. where they will inspect a new addition to the Vagabond Coach Manufacturing company, a firm which builds house trailers. The party expects to return Tuesday or Wednesday and bring to Appleton a 19-foot and a 21-foot trailer. Mr. Zahrt and Mr. VanRyzin are connected with the House Trailer company in Appleton.

Planned by Jaces

Junior Chamber of Com merce Committees Consider Celebration

An old car parade, one of four Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of the during the Appleton Junior Cham-Institute, talked upon the methods ber of Commerce 3-day picnic, will sonnel. He compared the problem be held Monday afternoon, July 5, f making a wise selection of stu- at Erb park, the parade committee dents for the institute to that of a decided last night at a meeting at the Metropolitan Cafe in Hotel Appointed out that setting up definite pleton. The program booklet and specifications for the selection of greased pole contest committee also gates to the Appleton Trades and

Major Fred Hoffman, marshal of the day for the opening parade blems was that of locating the best Saturday afternoon, July 3, met sources from which to draw stu- with the committees last night as they outlined plans for the picnic which will be held Saturday, Sun-

at Erb park. Plans for the line of march for the opening parade on Saturday were considered and the committee decided to start the parade on the west side of Appleton and have side where marchers will disperse.

Plan Other Parades Other parades planned include decorated doll buggy and decorated Precipitation Up to coaster wagon parades Sunday and Monday afternoon. Boys and girls from Appleton and surrounding territory will take part in the above march in the opening parade Sat-

A general membership meeting will be held Monday evening at the Metropolitan Cafe and members will select a new board of directors. Candidates include Glenn H. Arthur, Wilmer Gruett, Dr. R. C. Joyce, Harold Aykens, Robert Nehls H. L. Davis, Jr., Chester Thiede, Fred Boughton, Clarence Scherer, Edward Verbrick, Wilmer Falk, Robert Rule, Roy McNiel, H. K. Derus, Kenneth Raetz, Walter G.

Dixon, E. V. Kirk and C. D. Fox. on a new dues schedule of \$5 a were flooded. A number of calls year and a \$1.50 initiation fee. were received at the city engineer's Plans for incorporation of the or- department and some were from ganization have been submitted to homes where no trouble with floodchamber of commerce.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permit was granted to Lloyd Prasher, 1228 S. Mason street, addition to residence.

embarking upon a broad program of fundamental research. The industrial laboratory is, with good justification, anxious for results at the least expenditure of time and money. The investigator knows this and is consequently placed under a mental hazard from which he indeed cannot well be spared as a member of the working organization. But let Dr. Lewis then presented three it be recalled that mere intensity of students, T. Richard Probst. Fred purpose is in itself not a sufficient Hanson, and A. Loy Bixler, who dis- guarantee for successful effort in the investigation of the unknown. He must be allowed to feel that his serious labors will not be abruptly terminated or deflected while he is in the midst of his studies.

"The entire history of scientific method and its accomplishments demonstrate the importance of long od there has grown a partnership sustained effort combined with a between industry and science. The financial outly beyond the scope of impact of scientific discovery, he all excepting a very few individual

"It has been found," Dr. Rowland A. Ritchie, Manawa, at Cherokee scientists who have visualized the said, "that the academic program at and the couple moved to Appleton immense contributions within their the institute affords a happy solu- in 1894. She was a member of the power to give. Today it no longer tion to this difficult problem in fun- Memorial Presbyterian church. Apremains necessary for industry to damental research. There, he says, pleton. solicit the aid of science, nor for is the directing leadership fully Survivors include the widower; science to reiterate its pleas for aid aware of the technical needs of the one daughter. Miss Margaret Riffrom industry that the discovery of industry, reducing to a minimum chie. Appleton: three brothers, E. the laboratory may find a full op- the danger of basic research in its Hobart, Vista, Calif.: M. C. Hobart, Vista, C portunity to enrich the lives of inherent tendency to get too far Momence, Ill.: Victor, Minneapolis: afield. There is also the intellectual one sister. Miss Ada Hobart, Applei A research program. Dr. Rowland and aesthetic academic atmosphere ton. taid, may result from long and care-conducive to undisturbed mental terning materials and the natural tinuity of investigation, largely inlaws which govern their behavior. dependent of time and expense fac-

Westbrook Steele, executive dithat from a rich background of bas- rector, traced the growth of the inic facts and understanding, ideas stitute through its eight years of exwill certainly emerge, often in the istence. His speech covered the facts of the institute's beginnings as an idea for a cooperative venture link-"The question may be asked as to ling industry and an academic insti-Why pursue any other kind of re- tution in an unique way, through earch program and why, if results the building of the first building, of great value follow with certain- the Kimberly Memorial library, and ty, this kind of broad and basic sci- the additions to the original buildentific investigation is not more ing, with reference to the meaning commonly supported by industry, of these physical expansions in in the first place such a program of terms of the inner growth of the basic investigation has several ex- institution. He also explained deicting and decisive requirements if fails of plans for further cooperais to be successfully pursued, tion between the institute and its

Name Van Dinter Head of Hotel **Employes Union**

Mass Meeting of Retail Clerks Will be Held Sunday Afternoon

Officers of the newly organized union local of hotel and restaurant employes of the Conway hotel were named and installed at a meeting last night. The local's charter also was installed by Earl Clark, union organizer. Members voted to affiliate with the Wisconsin State For 3-Day Picnic Federation of Labor and made pans to negotiate immediately for adjustments on wages working adjustments on wages, working hours and working conditions.

Jerome Van Dinter was elected president. Other officers are Ervin Belling, vice president; Clarence Schlestweiler, financial secretary; Calesta Langman, recording secretary; John Bandy, treasurer; Clar-An old car parade, one of four ence Yunk, inspector; Roslyn Yunk, which will feature entertainment chaplain; and Melvin Kranzusch,

George Pierre, Alois Mitchell Jerome Van Dinter and Calesta Langman were named to the executive board. Trustees are Julia Kampf, Margaret Lund and Frank La Plant, Myrtes Belling, George Goeman, Stanley La Violette and Irvin Schmidt were named dele-Labor council.

The local's charter will remain open while a membership drive is

A mass meeting of all retail clerks will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the trades and labor hall. Plans for a union organization of clerks will be discussed.

Showers Drench City Today, More **Expected Tonight**

O'clock Amounted to .45 of an Inch

Appleton was given a drenching this morning in the heaviest downfall of rain reported this year. Up to 9 o'clock this morning the precipitation amounted to .45 of an

Sunday will be somewhat cloudy vices at 9 o'clock at St. Mary Cath- new discoveries in other fields. and cooler, the weatherman said this morning.

The showers this morning were more than welcome to farmers in Lambert Scanlan in charge. Bearthis vicinity who have been waiting ors were Lester Balliet, James Butfor a warm rain for the last sever- ler, Joseph Gainor, Arthur Hartzal weeks. The first shower about 9 heim, Anton Ellenbecker and Kilo'clock this morning was so heavy lian Tillman. The membership also will vote that basements in many homes ed basements had been ed before.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 71 and 60 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were Phoenix 98. Raleigh 92. Cheyenne 30 and Yellowstone

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidtfranz, route 1. Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dohr, route 1, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kools, 716 W. Prospect avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

DEATHS

MRS. G. A. RITCHIE the city sewage disposal plant was mrs. G. A. Ritchie, 845 E. College recorded during the downpour of avenue, died at 1 o'clock this morn-! rain early this morning. Golf balls. ing. Born in Waupaca county Jan.; rubber balls and some tin cans were 1, 1858. Mrs. Ritchie moved with taken from the screen at the grit her parents to Cherokee, Iowa, in chamber, 1870 where she was educated and later taught school. Her maiden name was Sarah Hobart. On Aug. 30, 1893, she was married to Dr. G.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Wich-

Research Seen as **Road to Solution** Of Economic Ills Better Understanding of Fundamentals Is Need,

Research as the road to solution of economic problems through the provision of more and better and cheaper materials and goods and the resulting rise in the standard of living was advocated last night by L. A. Hawkins, manager of the research laboratories of the General Electric company, Schenectady, at a banquet meeting of paper industry executives at the North Shore country club. The banquet session was a part of

Paper Executives Told

2-day conference of the paper, industries' chief executives, sponsored by the Institute of Pauer Chemis try. The conference closed today after round table discussions at the Talking on research in industry

Mr. Hawkins divided research into two fields, intensive or engineering, and extensive or fundamental. Goal in Sight

Illustrating intensive research he recalled the development of ductile tungsten wire for the filaments of incandescent lamps after four years of work by Coolidge in the General R. K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Electric laboratory, and explained that in this case the goal was in sight from the beginning.

On extensive or fundamental research, Hawkins referred to the discovery of electro-magnetic inducion by Faraday, the result, not of a desire to place some particular product before the public, but of efforts to find new knowledge.

He also recalled the work of Irv ing Langmuir. General Electric sci entist, who started by investigating s survived by her parents; three the blackening that occurred in incandescent lamps and whose subse quent discoveries, with at no time a definite application in mind, led to far reaching developments. Led to Progress

> Knowledge gained by Langmuir in his fundamental research. Mr. Hawkins pointed out, led to the development of the gas-filled lamp, to the progress of wireless, the invention of the atomic hydrogen welding orch and other progressive steps. When fundamental research is started, he emphasized, the scientist doesn't know to what his experi-

who died Thursday afternoon, was held at 3:30 this morning at the ments will lead, and studies started More rain is expected tonight and Schommer Funeral home with ser- in one direction have led to entirely There is, he said, continuous need for better understanding of fundamentals. Just so much as science is the parish cemetery with the Rev. able to get at fundamentals, just so much will the progress of science be

> "Research must be done by experiment," Hawkins said. "Let us wake up to the enormous extent of our ignorance."

expedited.

Lauds Institute Lauding the work being done at Molberg. 80, former Kaukauna resident, who died Friday morning the Institute of Paper Chemistry, at Waupaca, will be held at 1:30 the scientist said more fundamental Sunday afternoon at the Hoh Fun- research is needed in university and

Menasha Company Is Low on Gravel Bids

The street and bridge committee of the common council at a meeting yesterday afternoon recom mended that a contract for furnishing gravel be awarded to the Quarry Products company, Menasha, submitted. The gravel will be used by the street department for repair and improvement work during

Construction of sidewalks on sections of E. Roosevelt street and in-Carpenter street also were recom-

The committee again will go into session at the city hall Monday af-

St. Mary Graduates to Get Diplomas Sunday

Catholic parochial school of Greenville at a special mass in St. Mary's church at 7:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. R. Schauer, pastor of the church, will award diplomas to Leroy DeBruin, Aloys Fischer, John and Kenneth Dietz, Paul Groll. Quintin Retzsack, Isador Reis, John Stranen, Clifford Ulman, Woods. Veronica Bauer: Cedella Becher, Mildred Griesbach, Lucille Pritz. Margaret Schmit and Josephine Tennie.

more hopeful place for solution of economic problems, labor disconent and unemployment, he stated.

At the opening of the post-dinner program, Ernst Mahler, vice president of the Kimberly Clark corporation and president of the institute's board of trustees, welcomed the executives participating in the conference, pointed briefly to the value of the institute activities and introduced Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, presdent of Lawrence college and director of the institute. Stating that the growth of the

institute was due to the intelligence. spirit and vision of the paper industry, the Lawrence president pointed out that the institute is unique in organization, finance and unity of purpose.

Presents Toastmaster Ernst Behrend, president of the Hammermill Paper company and an institute trustee was introduced by Mr. Mahler as toastmaster. Mr. Behrend, in turn, presented George Meade, president of the Meade corporation at Chillicothe, O., and also

Mr. Meade, stating that it has done one of the most constructive jobs that ever has been done for any industry, urged active support of institute operations by pulp and paper manufacturers.

He commended the location and progress of the institute and asserted that great problems of the present and future can only be solved by the intelligent leadership that will come from an enlightened technical group. Here in Appleton, he said, is the greatest foundation on which to build.

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Grant American Citizenship to Ten Applicants

which was low on the three bids Relief Corps Presents Program at Naturalization Hearing

Ten persons, including four former subjects of Wilhelmins, queen stallation of sewer and water mains of the Netherlands, four citizens of ed minor injuries. on Goodall street from Lawe to the German Reich, one of the Swiss confederation and one of the Czechoslovak republic, received their ci- way 45 when the mishap occurred, tizenship papers at a naturalization nearing before Circuit Judge Edgar ke car was only slightly damaged V. Werner this morning.

Kreikamp, 160 Henry street, Kim- to a field. Hillman was unhurt. berly: Antonius Hendrickus Savonye. 220 N. Richmond street: Peter Fine Appleton Man for and Anton Van Nuland, Lincoln Greenville-Diplomas will be prestreet, Kimberly, all former subsented to 16 graduates of St. Mary's jects of Queen Wilhelmina; Gertrude Grunwald, route 1. Dale: Eric Kirk, 802 E. Hancock street; Charles Herman Kunze, 409 Main street, Kaukauna; Hans Carl Baumler, changed to John Baumler, 1048 E. Eldorado street, former citizens of the German Reich; August Vils. 717 Dodge street, Kaukauna, former citizen of the Swiss Confederation. street, former citizen of the Czechoslovak republic.

Present Program

A program under the direction of Mrs. Orah Peotter, patriotic in structor of the Appleton Women's Relief corps, included two songs and a history of the flag by girl scouts of the McKinley Junior High school; instructions on the salute to the flag by W. L. Crow, chaplain of Oney Johnston post of American Legion, distribution of the next generation of children will patriotic literature by the corps have even a nobler republic to live and a talk on "America and Liberty" by Mrs. John R. E. Miller, department patriotic instructor of the American to perpetuate our civil Women's Relief corps.

"Ours is a government in which the people are ruled by representatives of ther own choice and for the benefit of the people themselves, "Mrs. Miller stated. "We would remind you as you

look upon the American flag this away from us. morning that there isn't a thing woven into it which would suggest crown or a dictatorship. Our our children. We are reminding you government is founded upon the to teach Americanism in your principle of equality and no one in our country cares to wear a

that the government will help and adopted country."

Two Persons Slightly Injured in Accident

Two persons were injured, neither of them seriously, when automobiles driven by William C. Hillman, 739 W. Spencer street, and August Radtke, Two Rivers, were involved in a collision on Highway 45 1 miles east of Hortonville, about 8:30 this morning, according to county police.

Miss Marie Zapp, 1032 W. Lawrence street, and Mrs. Robert Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, occupants of the Hillman car, suffer-

Hillman was attempting to pass the Radike car, going west on Highthe police report shows. The Radtbut Hillman's machine turned end-They are Heinrick Ferdinand over-end in the ditch and rolled in-

Passing Car on Curve

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Robert M. Lembeke, 21, of 915 N. Fox street, Appleton, arrested by Irving Stilp, county motorcycle officer, and charged with passing another car on a curve May 30 in the town of Menasha, pleaded guilty in municipal court this mornand Marie Francek. 703 S. Locust ing and was fined \$15 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail by Judge Henry P. Hughes, Lembcke's driving license

> protect us at home and abroad. It is also a call, a command to every ment, to support it, to obey its laws, and to live such useful lives that in than we have had.

was automatically revoked by the

conviction.

"It is the sacred duty of everinstitutions and avert the dangers that threaten them. Impressed with a deep sense of the blessings of liberty which our government bestows upon us, we have a corresponding dread, lest through our negligence these blessings be taken

"Hence we are extremely vigilant in teaching American patriotism to homes to your children and grandchildren. Every day the opportunity will come to you, to show the "The fleg is not merely a sign love and loyalty you bear your

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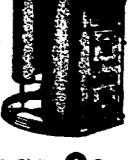
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Purpose to organize clerks Union under A. F. of L. It

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> C. Groendahl Mayor of Seymour

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THE FRUIT OF BROKEN WORDS

Leo Krzycki was quoted yesterday by a Chicago paper in relation to the steel strike as follows:

"We are going to fight on to victory regardless of the cost in lives of our

"If the Republic Company is not on the square we are ready to spill our blood in large quantities in the middle

Now, this is quite defiant. Overlook-Mr. Krzycki's willingness to spill the blood of others instead of his own let us find out what the real trouble is in this matter if it is possible.

Certainly it must be something pretty deep. Surely these men on strike must be fed by starvation wages or be worked long hours under intolerable conditions or be driven by cruel bosses, or some other condition must prevail of such a deep and serious nature that humanity rebels instinctively against it.

For there are something like 70,000 men who have been called out on this . steel worker strike.

An investigation shows us a complete absence of the usual controversies that result in disturbances of this character.

The Youngstown company, apparently respeaking for the 3 companies involved, points out that it has recognized C.I.O. as the proper representative of its members for bargaining purposes, that it has no disagreement with C.I.O. over the wages requested by the contract proffered upon the part of the union, that the company gives its workers a longer vacation and upon more liberal terms than that proposed by C.I.O., that there is no quarrel at all over the hours of work, that the company has cften told C.I.O. that it will always meet with its representatives for all purposes as specified by the Wagner law.

But-and here is the stone in the road -Youngstown will not sign any written contract with C.I.O.

That is the whole cause of the trouble. Is it worth fighting about?

First, look at the Wagner law. Sustained in its validity by unanimous action of the supreme court that court, however, remarked that it did not even suggest written contracts between the parties. Why then should there be any?

Men recognize a certain sort of stability that arises in having contracts to cover relations for a reasonable length of time depending upon the circumstances

and conditions surrounding every busi-But one thing must always exist in every contract. It must be mutual. In

other words if it binds one it must bind the other.

Note what Youngstown says about such a contract:

"Signed agreements with labor organizations have not resulted in induspeace. Notwithstanding such agreements, sitdown strikes and other interruptions of employment persist. Those who sign such agreements on behalf of labor are without power to

Unfortunately, very unfortunately, news items printed almost every day support the Youngstown statement. That is, the settlement of strikes, the drawing of written agreements, the word of honor given by unions that there would be no more interruption of work without the presentation of grievances or an effort at settlement or arbitration or some other similar peaceful means have simply been

We do not pretend to know whether these constantly recurring sit-downs that last from a few hours to a few days are the fault of workers any more than of management but we do know that they have occurred constantly in spite of written agreements that any such differences should be settled without resort to such

There was a time when labor thought .. a great deal of its word of honor. There are instances where it insisted on carrying out its solemn obligations despite the cruelty of the load.

But with the introduction of the C.I.O. and the flabby Wagner law and the flabbier governmental policy, labor in many instances has pursued a sort of wise guy policy much to fits detriment, to the loss of its standing with the public and that has finally brought from large emof making a contract with those who won't live up to their words?

The joit thus given to labor should be helpful to it. Men in the ranks must resolve to refuse to follow leadership that is flippant, dishonorable or Smart Aleck.

As long as labor bows to fellows like Leo Krzycki and his "large quantities of blood in the middle of the road" it is bound to be in constant trouble, but, much worse, it is jeopardizing the rights it has just secured.

WARDS OF THE WORLD

Some of the very worthwhile activities of the League of Nations have been overlooked, and certainly this should not be because they tend to expose to the rest of the world the really horrible conditions of injustice that are purposely forced upon those who have merely insisted that they be accorded a few of the very primary privileges of people in relation to freedom of word and action.

The Jews are not the only ones tramped upon. They are almost literally stretched upon the rack in Germany, and now in Poland, but their situation is no more desperate than that of millions of others who have been taken under the protecting wings of the League of the famous Nansen Office for Refugees.

This Office at the present time is looking after 445,312 Russians who have escaped the great prison known as the U.S.S.R. Had they been caught going out they would have been shot. If they are returned they will be shot. The Office says their only offense is their inability 'to stand Soviet despotism.

It does seem passing strange that so many Russians will walk into the jaws of death rather than stay in the land that is really a little piece of a perfect heaven, no unemployment, no capitalism, no cares of state or worries about the budget, nothing but a serene life opening with a song in the morning and closing with another in the evening and yet these nearly half million took death as a happly alternative to a failure of escape. How many millions have been shot at the border, no one of course can ever know.

Then the Nansen Office looks after Anti-Fascist Italians, Armenians and Anti-Nazi Germans. But what will it do upon the cessation of the Spanish war? It will have its hands full unless it can convince the defeated that they will be treated in something approaching a decent manner, and after the excesses of the war it will not be easy to bring such convic-

And so you see a great unrest in the nations, the pressing desire of many millions to get away from every despotism. But the despotisms make it as hard for them to get away as possible. Despite the willingness of America to help financially with this great human problem it must not let down the bars of immigration We can and should give willingly to help so many honest people in distress but our capacity to give depends primarily upon preserving our own country for our own people in as full measure as is reasonbly possible.

HE DIDN'T PACK THE COURT EITHER!

The following is a correct translation of an extract from an opinion recently handed down by the Brunswick (Germany) Court of Appeals:

"The Fuhrer of the German people is an envoy whom God has charged with a great mission for his people and for the whole world. It is, therefore, the duty of the Church not to oppose. but to obey, the will of God of which the Fuhrer is the expression."

We are not advised the exact limit of jurisdiction of this particular court of appeals but it seems to be spreading out a little beyond the boundaries when it seeks to extend the "great mission" of Hitler to "the whole world."

If a German walking along the edge of the Black Forest should mumble that the said court had been packed a way is open to handle such a recalcitrant. He may be charged with treason in having said something "against the interests of the Reich" and his is the privilege of being tried before the same court.

Making a court subservient to, dependent upon, or subject to coercion by any ruler is to honest government what a dirk through the heart is to an individual.

Opinions Of Others

NOT OUR BABY

The national labor relations board has issued mittee for two years. violent denunciation of Remington-Rand, Inc.,! of the opinion is harsh to the point of intemights as men and women are as the board at Freedom. tates them to be, the indignation against the company will be and should be very generally

Rand will be remembered as the chairman of he self-styled committee for the nation. It was this committee to which Mr. Roosevelt looked for advice particularly in matters of currency

and finance. Mr. Roosevelt consulted Mr. Rand and his committee and frequently made use of the arguments they prepared for him in favor of de-1 Kimberly the previous evening and elected ofvaluing the dollar. Mr. Rand and his committee: were greatly esteemed in Washington until Rev. F. X. VanNistleroy, president; L. J. Nelson. quite recently. The fact that many of the businesses they represented were heavily in debt treasurer: John Lowe, Appleton, first vice and accordingly were likely to benefit dispro- president: Andrew R. McDonald, Kaukauna, like, invariably cheat themselves of the spirit of good fellowship emanportionately from devaluation was glossed over, second vice president. The committee for the nation, in the judgment of New Dealers, was composed of that precious at the annual memorial services of the Equit- old age. flexibility or suppleness of terests in planning help for somepinority of business men who were distinguish- able Fraternal Union at Riverside chapel the the belly muscles is a measure of ed for broadness of social vision.

Now the New Deal is presenting Mr. Rand as a horrible example of the Tory, the economic Washington. Neither his words nor his acts can royalist, the predatory industrialist. He may be be regarded as typical of the opposition to Mr. ployers the declaration: What is the use a most useful friend of the administration in count for Mr. Rand.—Chicago Tribune. all of these things but in addition he has been Roosevelt. The opposition does not have to ac-ceive injection treatment for her-er, radio entertainer, publicity Square has changed so much dur-baseball season, the style season.



JUMBLED MUTTERINGS

HE great presence of please-remits in the mail leaves your correspondent in what is known as a blue funk. I do not have any exact idea as to just what is known as a blue funk, but it sounds like what I am in. The situation, moreover, is not tempered by any arrivals of unexpected checks, friendly letters, 'or sparkling contributions to this pillar of things

There would be one consolation if I were the kind of a guy who could find solace in not having something. For example, it might be consoling to remember that I do not have a hangover while I am writing this piece. However, your correspondent is the kind of a guy who would regard the absence of a hangover as the direct result of no money and no party the night before,

That reminds me of Wild Bill, now long removed from these parts. Wild Bill could take the opposite stand from the one I take. He would return from a trip to Green Bay or Wausau or Milwaukee or other such parts, with a slight headache and a happy grin.

"Jeepers, I'm broke, he would say, "but think how much money I saved by not going to St. Louis this weekend."

And then I would remind him that he saved even more by not going to New York over the weekend and he would remember that it costs more to go to Los Angeles.

By then we would have figured up how much a trip around the world would have cost, and how much he saved by not taking a trip around the world.

With those savings, Wild Bill was theoreticaly in a position to retire and take a trip around the world anyway. It was always amazing to us how much money you could save without having anything to show for it, and we would finally give up the whole business and look around to see if there were makings for one more cold one.

The repetition of this disillusionment at the end of each session of saving big money finally dinned itself into my I-wish-there-was-a-Santa-Claus consciousness and left me in my present frame of mind.

Now, when I get a rash, I do not sit back and

smile and let on as how happy I am I do not have smallpox or measules. I complain about the rash and scratch when nobody is looking. Of course. I have not had a rash in some time. but I can think about it anyway. It illustrates the principle of the thing.

At the same time, I am not above groaning at imes over how much money I would be worth oday if I had possessed enough foresight back n 1933 to buy up common stocks which could be had for a song and a couple of ham sandwiches. Today, a lot of those song-and-ham-sandwich stocks are high hat affairs of the first rank, and owners of them are hitting the jackpot every gen to the tissues and cells of the envelope bearing your address and Successful People Born on June 6:

The next time common stocks can be bought for a song and a couple of ham sandwiches. I will load up.

. . .

I'll bet.

ionah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

"AUNT IDE"

She is "Aunt Ide" to every one in town. One time a stranger asked for her by name. The townsman scratched his head, looked up and down.

And didn't know her! Finally light came To his befuddled mind, and with great pride He said: "Oh. I know her! You mean Aunt Ide!

streets, And every man and woman in the place. She has a smile for every one she meets. The town is brightened by her cheerful face. There is no secret we do not confide To understanding, generous "Aunt Ide."

The years are heavy on her silver head. Laugh-wrinkles etch a pattern on her cheek. How many thousand hearts she's comforted We do not know! Of this she does not speak But for the goodness that she cannot hide The whole town loves, and cherishes "Aunt

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Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 4, 1927

Two Appleton men were named to office at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Commercial Travelers in Rhinelander, F. R. Finn was elected grand page and George Ewen was named a member of the grand executive com-

Miss Leona Gehring, daughter of Mr. and n its dealings with its employes. The language Mrs. Oliver Gehring, Little Chute, and Raymond Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond perance, but if the facts of stubborn refusal to Wichman, route 5. Appleton, were married treat with employes and disregard for their Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church

Winnifred Parker and Walter Raehl, seniors: of the physiology of life. Nine out do not be ashamed to show your Lucille Ozanne and William Chudacoff, juniors; of ten persons, if asked to take the emotion, for, if none is expressed Dorothy Dubois and Herbert Thermanson, soph-deepest possible inspiration, ham- you may be judged as lacking in ap-A point which may be overlooked amid the omores; and Dorothy Wenban and Emerson per themselves by attempting to preciation. Married and engaged excitement aroused by the board's rhetoric is Hough, freshmen, have been selected to attend expand the chest when they should couples, and those whose love afthat the head of Remington-Rand, Inc. is Mr. the luncheon meeting of the Necnah Rotary pay no attention to the chest or fairs are running smoothly, ought to James R. Rand Jr., a man whose opinions have club at the Valley Inn next Thursday, Eight pretend it is paralyzed and enbeen given great weight in New Deal circles. Mr. Neenah High school pupils are guests of the deavor rather to expand or inflate club each menth.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday.-June 8, 1912

The social reform committee of the Outagamie Federation of Catholic Societies met at ficers and outlined a program. Officers are the Kaukauna, secretary; James Krause, Kimberly,

The Rev. John Faville will give the address

WE WERE JUST WONDERING HOW WE WERE GOING TO KEEP THE OLD BUS RUNNING



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE LOST FUNCTION OF ASPIRATION

The chief function of the circulation is respiration, that is, tissue norant man and presumes that you good lawyer, salesman, writer, docand cell respiration, carrying oxy- are ignorant too. Send a stamped tor, preacher, artist or banker. body, and carrying back to the ask for the name of a physician lungs carbon dioxide to be blown skilled in the injection treatment

On the other hand, an important function of the respiration is to aid the circulation. This the breathing does by the process of aspiration, as we shall attempt to explain in a purified of its load of carbon dioxheart, and from there it is again pumped thru the arteries to all parts of the body.

During inspiration or inflation of the lungs, bellows, belly there is increased pressure within the abdomen and decreased pressure within the thorax or chest. In consequence of this, blood in the large veins in the abdomen is drawn into the large veins in the chest, enward She knows each child who runs the village toward the right side of the heart. The effect of this boost is not lost during expiration or deflation because valves in the veins prevent or impede backflow. The variations in pressure do not affect the blood in the arteries much if any, because the arteries are thick-walled and are constantly distended by the internal blood pressure, unlike the eins which are thin-walled and under comparatively low internal plood pressure.

Just how much venous blood is sucked into the chest and heart from the large veins in the abdomen at each unhampered inflation, it is the difficult to estimate, and varies widely with the manner of breathing, but it need not be great. An ounce or two of blood may save life.

We have mentioned unhampered breathing. Not chest breathing. The importance of this is explained in Health series, and sets you back Misunderstandings may velope bearing your address. Most people who have had only a commost persons who have had only a fault. college or high school education strive to hold in or draw up the çai. cells, lowers vite.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hernia

heard of it. (J. C.) Answer-Evidently he is an igof hernia.

llaughed and said he had never

Food Values

Please state how many calories in the following foods. (A. T. M.) Answer-Figures are calories in the pound. Peanut butter, 2,825 moment. Unhampered natural calories; butter, 3,600 calories; breathing serves as a booster pump Roquefort cheese, 1,700 calories: which helps to pull the blood back cottage cheese, 510 calories; Amerfrom the veins to the right side of ican cheese, 2,100 calories: Dutch the heart which pumps it into the cheese (cream cheese), 1,435 callungs to be oxygenated again. From ories (cottage cheese is made from the lungs the oxygenated blood, skim milk. Dutch cheese from whole milk); skimmed milk (milk ide, goes to the left side of the from which the cream has been removed, 165 calories.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif. Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:13 p. m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m. and from 9:15 to 1:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and from 11:15 p. m. until midnight.

This should be a very pleasant

day for you, Many gratifying unfoldments of true friendship may be experienced before the day is over. The day may be filled with amusing incidents, and delightful surprises. natural breathing. That is belly Something rather mystifying may keep you guessing for a short time. but an explanation may be satisfydetail in the booklet "The Art of ing. You may receive a valuable Easy Breathing." No. 20 in the suggestion this day, which if acted Little Lessons in the Ways of upon is apt to bear good results. ten cents coin and stamped en through some ambiguous expression, so use plain language when discussing anything of importance. men college education are ignorant If deeply affected by some kindness, take constructive criticism graciously this day, for it will be prompted the bellows, the belly. Likewise by love and not a desire to find If a woman and June 6 is your

belig and expand or thrust out the hasty decisions and therefore find chest whenever they think of pos- it difficult to make up your mind This is unnatural. It is com- quickly on important issues. Your It retards circulation, slows chief danger lies in a lack of decision oxygenation of the tissues and conveying the impression that you have a hard time to make up your People who wear belts, sup-mind. You are likely to find it poor porters, corsets, girdles and the judgment to be stand-offish, so let the vital aid of aspiration. If hard- ate from you, if you desire popuening of the arteries is a sign of larity. Do not ignore your own in- them. one else. Be careful you do not mishastily to a conclusion because of know what it will be. . . . Her new one is not ushered in There's Please tell me where I can re- meet with great success as a teach- sic." . . . One side of Times season, the fall sports season, the

cian. You may find your greatest happiness in marriage. The child born on June 6, from

its early teens may give evidence of being very artistic and capable. Apparently a great deal of good fortune will come into its life. If a man and June 6 is your natal

day, your principal handicap may be a quick temper. Master this if you wish to attain popularity and success. You may find you possess every qualification to become a

John Trumbull, soldier and artist. Samuel P Neuman clar educator and author. Daniel Beach, educator.

Henry Mosler, artist. Bruno Oscar Klein, composer and pianist.

Catherine A. Warfield, poet and author. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - Personal notes off

New Yorker's cuff: John LaGatta gave himself a complete education in drawing before he was 12 by sketching caricatures of his family on the living room wallpaper. . . . Of all things, a juggling act is the night life sensation at the moment. . . . It isn't the perfection of their juggling, it's the facial expressions and comedy angles employed by the trio of Limey actors.

Martha Madison, the authoress, is wedded to a French count-or was. . . . Not long ago this department spoke disparagingly of eels, and a lass from Maine has written in to protest. . . . Apparently I've offended her and I'm right sorry. . . . But I still don't like streets of most of the larger cities. them.

island. I think the most profound was on Jean Mital, a French chemical engineer. . . As he strode the deck of an incoming liner he was not only speechless but flabbergasted. . . . "It's 30 years since 1 was here," he murmured presently, "and the Flatiron building was the tallest thing here. . . . I can't get

Miriam Hopkins has a pair of gold ice-skates-at least the runners are gold. . . . But she never dares use them. . . . An earl gave them to her. . . . The next musical show at the Center is going to have colonial Virginia as a locale. Jean Harlow hasn't been to New York in nearly six ful day and all of a sudden I saw years, but she frequently comes to east as Washington. . . . Not long I did poise my spear and with great ago I ran into an old autographed theatrical playbill. . . . The signature on it was Evelyn Hocy's. . . ing him stone dead. He was a mag-She was the torch singer who was found dead on a farm in Pennsylvania several years ago.

baseball public has lost all pa- Dodge City-Cimarron Valley branch tience with Schoolboy Rowe, who birthday, you may dislike making now is considered to be a big baby. . . . Vaudeville, in a hapit seldom attracts the big names. such as Cantor, Jessel. Durante and Holtz. . . . Occasionally one such will augment an orchestra of note. but the other entertainers are those! of the dime-a-dozen variety-that is, they may have genuine talent, but the public has never heard of drugstores where everything but

Libby Holman is anxious for a musical play on Broadway next: judge a friend this day, by jumping fall, but at the moment she doesn't

A Bystander: In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER.
Washington—Secretary Hull, who likes best to negotiate the peace of

the world on a high idealistic plane. has been compelled by a band of midwestern farmers to talk treaty on a cow-corral level.

Hull went to Buenos Aires last winter to treat in his best Father Francisco manner for an extension of reciprocity among the American

Ultimately the treating got down to a give and take basis, with the American delegation trying to bring about a sort of Pan-American peace hegemony even in the face of the several republics definitely committed to cooperation with Europeaan nations in the league.

Stumbling Block Most committed in that direction is Argentina, by far the most active commercially of any Latin-American nation. Before negotiations had gone far. Argentine delegates suggested they would be glad indeed to cooperate if the United States would drop the embargo against Argentine beef. Beef has been a touchy subject

with Argentina for many years. American cattle growers insist that the presence of hoof and mouth disease in spots of Argentina make it highly dangerous to import beef here. But some concede frankly that is a smoke-screen. The real reason. they say, is that the United States has enough beef in its own yards without permitting Argentina to cut in on the market.

When the formal conference actually opened, President Roosevelt was able to express the hope that the United States would shake off its fear of hoof and mouth infection and allow importation of Argentine beef from those sections of that country which were free of the Stalemate

But the Argentine sanitary treaty. under which such importations would be allowed, has dangled on he senate calendar for weeks. The President said recently he

was prepared to submit to the sen-

ate the various peace machinery treaties negotiated at Buenos Aires but every senator knows they won't be worth a hoot unless Argentina gets her beef quota. Desperately Hull and his hands have argued with the western senators, urging them to let up on the

peef business. But they never have been wholly sold on this reciprocity business.

Here and There Around World

BOOK-PIRATING

Shanghai, China-(P)-Photostatic copies of American and European books are flooding Shanghai markets and doing holders of copy-

wrights out of large sums. Although sale of pirated editions are not a vertised to any extent, persons in the know can get foreign books at one-fourth the published prices. More than 1,000 titles are listed,

most of them on technical subjects. This form of pirating started in Tientsin when an engineering school printed photostatic copies of textbooks for its own students. Then the college began to supply schools all over the country. Bookstores, recognizing a good thing, soon followed suit.

ESCALATOR 'DE-KILTS' London-(4)-More than 20,000,000 people rode London's underground railways during coronation week and the best story is of the jaunty Highlander who lost his kilt.

tor while sitting on one of the steps. There was a loud ripping noise. The kilt went up while the Scot continued down. It was all very embarrassing un-

The Highlander rode an escala-

til someone loaned the Scot a coat. inasmuch as crowds before and behind made it impossible to retrieve the kilt.

Tokyo-(4)-The rikisha, long regarded as the symbol of the Orient, is fast disappearing in Japan. Motorbuses, taxes and tramcars two-wheeled vehicle off the busy

RIKISHA ON WAP OUT

have forced the quaint mandrawn, Of all impressions made by this He'll be Remembered For His Malapropisms

Suiton, W. Va.-P.-Shelt Carpenter no longer tells stories to his friends in the hills but those same friends will never cease telling stories about him.

It has been but a fortnight since the 75-year-old mountain philosopher died but at every country gathering in Braxton county he is missed. Shelt's story telling wasn't con-

fined solely to history, as exampled in his recitation of the proud moment when at the age of 73 he killed a record sized pike near his home: "I set forth fishing on a beautia pike lying paregorically and in a. Chicago. St. Louis and even as far hyperbolic position near the boat. case let fly, hitting him fairly behind the nape of the neck and killnolius fish."

Mulligan Stew Visitors from Detroit tell me the der to all westbound trains on the

of the Santa Fe read: "Watch for sand drifts over the rails between Keyes and Boise City. hazard sort of way, still exists, but Watch for high water between Hug-

> hardly recognize it. . . . A new cinema has sprung up, and flanking it are ritzy dime stores and

The locations are but 50 miles

automobile fenders, and probably drugs, may be purchased. New York being a "season" town. scarcely a week passes in which a a bit of choice gossip. You ought to last one was "Revenge With Mu- the theatrical season, the fishing

I asked my doctor and he lagent, broker, author, artist or must- ing the past 18 months that visitors New it's the park season

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Unusual Twin Bill Will Show at Rio

Clark Gable and Myrna Starred in Loy 'Parnell'

Starting next Friday the Rio Theater presents one of the mast outstanding twin hit programs ever offered. It is headed by the latest screen sensation, "Parnell", starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, loving tenderly, excitingly, desperately, defying convention, taking their happiness where they found it.

The stars of "Wife vs. Secretary." "Men In White" and "Manhattan Melodrama" are together again in a gripping, human drama of a man and a woman surrendering to a love that could not be denied.

The supporting cast, with seventy-five speaking roles, is one to delight any audience. It is headed by Edna May Oliver as the testy. lovable Aunt Ben: Billie Burke as the giggling, giddy Clara and Alan Marshal as the pompous, ambitious Willie O'Shea.

There has never been a more "Parnell." It has captured the warm hearts of the Irish people, their who see it.

The furious fun and melodious second attraction on the bill, the tops in entertainment.

The galaxy of stellar comedians in "Pick a Star" give outstanding performances. Hoydenish Patsy Kelly in the role of Rosina Lawrence's wisecracking sister scores brilliantly with delivery of witty Wistful Jack Haley is effective in a difficult part. Versatile Mischa Auer as the faking girl-crazy picture star, adds materially to his comedy triumphs.

West Bloomfield Group Will Have Picnic on Sunday Fremont-The annual picnic of

Christ Lutheran day school, West Bloomfield, will be held Sunday in Schmidt's grove. At 10 o'clock in the morning ser-

vices will be conducted by the Rev. C. H. Clausing. At 1:30 the following program will be presented: "Vacation Time," Franklin Baehman; "A June Welcome," Lucinda Oehl-"Welcome," Alice Koehler; "Mother Goose Investigates," Florice Koehler; flag day drill, school; "One Girl," Sadie Behm; "Which Loved Best," Naomi Clausing; dialog. "Old Glory," by four boys. Franklin Baehman will present a

Clausing: "Mules." Runa Tesch: flag drill, school; "My Father," El- whose love of nature goes no farthdor Behm; dialog, "Three Flags in er than wanting to know where the One," three boys; "Come be Free," rarest flowers grow so they may school; "The Song of the Wheat." by pick them or dig them up and ata group of 10 children; "Our Stars | tempt to transplant them on their and Stripes," Dorothy Doede: flag own grounds. march and song, "School Days." school. The West Bloomfield band will play during the afternoon.

In addition to the program the will be given by the Rev. C. H. Clausing and presentation of diplomas by A. R. Dierks, parochial school teacher of West Bloomfield. Twenty relatives and friends were

entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasse in honor of the eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mr. Sasse's mother, Mrs. Kate Sasse, Mrs. Frank Neuschafer enter-

Wolf River, Wednesday. The Ladies Aid society of St.

Sasse, Mrs. William Strusinki and Mrs. Arno Schiesser in charge. Wolf River Post No. 391 of the

American Legion and its auxiliary held their last meeting of the season Thursday evening at the village eye daisies, toadflax, Queen Anne's

A cake walk and ice cream social will be held in the church parlors of ling to the farmer, and growing in St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday places where they are not wanted. evening of next week. Eight members of the Ladies Aid society of the | well. church are in charge.

Mrs. Henry Schwirtz submitted to an operation Thursday at Community hospital New London.

N. H. Johnson has returned from Community hospital.

Lincoln County Land Is Offered for Park

joint committee on finance had un-restoration of wild flowers to their der advisement Friday an offer from citizens of Merrill and Lincoln county to donate to the state ers have been exterminated through 277 acres of land as a site for a state park.

Paul Gebert, spokesman for the delegation, explained to the committee that Merrill citizens after purchasing the tract for \$7,500, decided they were unable to maintain it. He said they wanted the state to protect the virgin timber.

"It would be a shame." he said. "if some future city administration sold the timber and it was reduced to slash.

C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks for the state conservation department, welcomed the "generous" offer, but said he hoped the committee would find some means of financing operation of another park before accepting

Committee Seeks Bids

Bids on improvement of the reg- with sling shots and BB guns who ister of deeds office to provide ad- seem to be unaware that for every ditional room for storage or rec- one they kill, wound or have unords will be taken by the county lawfully in their possession they buildings and grounds committee are liable to a fine of not less than at the courthouse June 8. Bids also three dollars. will be taken on proposed improve-



'ELEPHANT BOY' COMES TO SCREEN

Breath taking adventure no circus can bring you . . . pulse pounding thrills . . . while you set comfortably in an Appleton Theater chair . . next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday . . . while you watch, for the beautiful love story written than first time . . . a picturization of Rudyard Kipling's "ELEPHANT BOY" ... actually filmed in the trackless jungles, with thousands of elephants . . . millions of thrills. The second feature "CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT joys and their sorrows. It will AHEAD" is a fast, merry romantic story with John Wayne and Louise reach deep into the hearts of all Latimer in the leading roles. Tuesday night is Hollywood night.

music in "Pick a Star," combined with its big cest of stars make this Is a Conservationist

BY CLARA HUSSONG

spent by members of the Green Bay



revious ones had been The fly in my ointment the feeling of guilt I had all during the time

the field trips were conducted and still more since came home. Conservation of wild plant and animal life was stressed in all the discussions and practiced on all the field trips. In the three and a half years I have been writing these articles I have seldom devoted the whole column to a discussion of conservation but have taken it for granted that all nature lovers were conservationists.

Perhaps I am wrong but I still believe that all true nature lovers do musical number; "Fun," Marcella believe in and practice conservation. Koehler; "The Gardener," Carol There are a good many others who give themselves that name but

Picks Ox Eye Daisies

To be able to enjoy all natural beauty and to leave it as it is and where it is requires education of eighth grade graduation exercises adults as well as children. When I also will take place. The address was a child I lived in the northern part of the state where wild flowers were plentiful. I picked as many as I wanted because I thought they grew as profusely everywhere and for several years I never heard of wild flower preservation.

The first hint of it came when I was in the seventh grade from a teacher to whom I had presented a bouquet of fringed gentians. She pointed out the beauty of the flowtained the Ladies Aid society of er and, what was still more impor-Hope Reformed church, town of tant, its rarity. The idea that some wild flowers should not be picked was so new and startling that it Paul's Lutheran church met at the took years before I could enjoy church Thursday with Mrs. Fred them in the field and wood without

wanting to carry them home. That does not mean I go without wild flower bouquets altogether. When the season for them comes around I have great bouquets of ox lace, spreading dogbane and many others. All these are weeds, accord but they are beautiful flowers as

Some Flowers Hard to Grow In Wisconsin, so far, wild flower conservation has meant refraining

from picking certain species which are in danger of extermination. In the eastern states it means allowing them to grow in their native haunts and planting others as well The need for helping nature to keep the state well supplied with fish, Madison - (F) - The legislature's known. Soon we shall hear of the original homes which are now under cultivation or where the flowfires, droughts or floods,

> If you wish to have a hand in this don't think that the proper procedure is to go out into the woods and dig up a ladyslipper or a clump of arbutus and then transplant it in your garden. Some wild flowers are very hard to grow because they require special types of soil or other conditions. One way to discover what kinds of flowers will grow in your garden is to get information from the Wild Flower Preservation society. Washington, D. C., or from a private dealer who grows his own wild flowers instead of robbing the fields and forests. Anyone wishing to know the names of some of these ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND dealers may write me for this in-

Finds Many Birds Birds not classed as game birds

are also in need of a champion. Al-On Office Improvement | though all song birds are protected in the state there are still some boys

A few miles out of Green Bay is ments in a second floor rest room. |a spot where the numbers and

species of birds is so great as to be The Memorial day week-end was almost startling. I often wondered gags. Beautiful Rosina Lawrence's Bird club in Door county participatago discovered the reason. A numwhy this was so and just a few days pleasing voice and skillful acting ing in a field seminar conducted by ber of years ago a group of men instaff members of the Milwaukee terested in the protection of birds prepared scores of wooden signs bearing the words "Game Refuge, No Hunting." or "Bird Sanctuary, No Trespassing."

Farmers all through this area gave them permission to post these signs on their lands. The man who gave me this information, one of the bird lovers who did the posting, told me that year after year the bird population in that area increased until at present it is one of the best spots to visit for a bird hunting trip. He believes, and I agree with him, that it was the protection given the birds which brought about the increase in their numbers. This is a good idea for other bird-loving property owners to follow.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C.A., corner of E. Kim-Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10 a. m. Sermon subject "Thou Shalt Nct Bear False Witness." Our summer schedule of time for service begins with MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN this Sunday.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner N. Oneida and E. Winnebago streets. Rev. Theodore Marth. Second Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 8 in the auditorium. Regular service (English) at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Serve the Lord with gladness. Second service (German) at 10:15, the pastor preaching the sermon.

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Christ-Centered church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer. pastor. The 2nd Sunday after Trinity. Bible school at 8:00 a. m. Divine service at 9:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Rich Man and Poor Lazarus." St. Luke 16:

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Corner of Mason and West Side, Froehlke, pastor, German church at 830 A M. English at 10. Sunday school at 10.

first english lutheran CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts., F. C. Reuter, Pastor.—Sunday school at 9 o'clock Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Good Shepherd."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Second Sunday post festum Trinitatis. Services: English 9 a. m. German 10:15. Pastor Sauer will preach on "The Everlasting Covenant of God with Man." services basket picnic of Sunday and day school at Erb's park.

EVANGELICAL

irst evangelical and re-FORMED CHURCH, corner N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. John Scheib, Kaukauna, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15. Sermon subject: "The Joyful Faith."

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Cor. Durkee and Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Children's day program 10:00 a. m. The program will be under the supervision of Mrs. John Trautman. The choir will sing an anthem: "Alleluia." by Lilly Strickland.

REFORMED CHURCH. West College ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Change in time of services during the months of June, July and August. Sunday school starts at 10:15 a. m. during the month of June. The English service starts at 9:00 a. m. during the three months. Prof. Thomas Kepler of Lawrence college will have charge of the morning service Sunday. He will speak on the topic: "We Live by Symbols." The pastor will be out of town to preach at the Diamond Jubilee and dedication of

Jones Family Hits New Comedy High

Off to the Races' Will be At Elite Monday and. Tuesday

Hang on tight! That family's in

This time, however, it's not a private fight, for the Jones Family, in "Off to the Races," Twentieth Century-Fox hit at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days, is beset with a new complication-Uncle Slim Summerville and his horse have moved in!

The fourth film in the popular series featuring the adventures of a typical American family retains the players who have made the Jones Family one of the country's favored households-Jed , Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, Kenneth Howell, George Ernest, June Carlson, Florence Roberts and Billy Mahan— and adds, as a new heart nterest opposite Shirley Deane, ersonable young Russell Gleason.

When Slim Summerville shows up with a mean-tempered little niece of seven, and a horse who seems to be all appetite, the even tenor of the Jones life is thrown for a hilarious loss. Russell Gleason and Shirley Deane find their engagement prematurely announced. Mrs. Jones finds that hay and oats have become the biggest items on her marketing bills, and Mr. Jones finds himself unexpectedly tossed from a

the renovated St. Martin's church at his former charge.

> **METHODIST** METHODIST CHURCH

Drew and Franklın Streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, 11.00 A. M-Children's Day service. Organ Prelude-"Spring Song." - Mendellssohn. Hymn-"Shepherd of Tender Youth."-Dexter. Prayer by the Minister. Beginners-Duet-"What Will we Give to Jesus?"-Lois and Lorraine Whiting. Presenting of Bible to Primary graduates. Reception of class into Church membership. Talk "The Great Stone Face."-Dr. Cox. Junior High Departments Orchestra and song-'May Jesus Christ be Praised.' Offertory Solo-Beside the Still Waters-Edward Mumm. Prayer of Consecration by the Pastor Sermon-"Christian Education."-Dr. Cox. Anthem-"Jesus Savior. Pilot me."-Schnecker. Benediction-Choral Response. Postlude -"March Romaine."-Gounod.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH. Cor. W. Lawrence and Oneida. Pastor, Rev. John B. Hanna, Assistant pastor, Horace W. Parsons. Sermon subject, The as the Washington monument, Dangers of Progress Organist and choir master, LaVahn Maesch. The Hour of Worship, 11:50 a. m. Organ, "In Summer," Stebbins, "Andante Cantabile from the String Quartet." Tschaikowsky. "Toccata in d Minor," Bach. Anthem, "Thy Hallowed Presence, Carter. 9:15 Promotion day in all departments of the church school, 7:30 communion service.

PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH. Services at the Masonic temple. Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor. 11:00 a. m. church service Prelude "Melodie in B Flat Minor." Karganoff. Solo, "The Prayer Perfect," Stenson, Mrs. Carla Heller Bell. Sermon, "Burden Bearers." Postlude, "Religioso," Butler,

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, Pastor. 9:45 Church school. Classes for all. 11:00 Morning worship. Solo "Hear My Cry O God"-Hosmer, by Miss Doris Ryan. Anthem- "When Thou Callest. I Would Answer" by Lorenz. Sermon-The Triangle of Christian Experience. Communion Service. The Green Bay Association Spring Rally will be held in this church today. They will have a Life Service League devotional service at 9 o'clock in the morning: participate in the church school and morning service. the afternoon starting at 1:30 there will be a devotional message, reports, discussion groups, installation of association officers. and an oratorical contest on

EPISCOPAL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Beginning Summer Schedule: 7:30 Holy Communion 10:00 Choral Holy Communion (No Sermon).

"Christianity and World Peace".

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST, cor. Durkee and Harris streets. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

SALVATION ARMY TEMPLE. Cor. Morrison and North Streets. Adj. and Mrs. Len Burridge, Officers. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 10.45 a. m. Subject: "A Soul' Awakening", which will be Mrs. Burridge's own story of her recent vivid, inspiring exhilerating experience after an all night of prayer.

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'ON THE AVENUE' COMING TO ELITE

Swinging merrily along to the tune of the best songs ever written by the greatest writer of songs in the world, "On the Avenue," opening at the Elite Theatre, for 3 days starting next Wednesday, represents Irving Berlin at his melodious best, in a musical that is full of pep and lilting good spirits.

With Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll making a new and romantic wosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical presents a real-life romance of New York, in a show that's as big as the town. Alice Faye, The Ritz Brothers and George Barbier add both melody and mirth to the production.

Young Peoples Legion, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee 10.45. Communion service. Evangelist Hattie Hammond will speak. Temple choir will sing. Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p. m. Evangel-Hammond will speak. Temple

choir will sing. NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE corner of Story St., Badger Ave and College Ave. Rev. G. H Bauerlien, Pastor. 2.00 P. M Bible School. Classes for all ages. 3:00 P. M. Communion Service and Missionary Sunday, Adjutant Burridge will speak and Mrs. Burridge will give her testimony 6:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 P. M. Musical Program by the Orchestra, 7:45 P. M. The preacher student, George Ziemer of Milwaukee who has just returned from Bob Jones College will be the speaker. A group of Young people from the Wisconsin Tabernacle will also take part in the service.

LOT OF DOOR KNOBS Washington-(I)-If all the door knobs in the new department of interior building here were stacked up they would reach twice as high

New Type of Film

"Elephant Boy," Alexander Korand Harris streets. C. D. Goudic, da's film version of Rudyard Kippastor. Bible school 9:30. Classes ling's "Toomai of the Elephants." for all ages. Morning worship comes to the, Appleton Theatre on this program, strikes a new note next Tuesday, Wednesday and in Western adventure photoplays. Thursday. Filmed in the course of a two-year expedition into the described as one of the most thrill-

> The picture introduces a new type of screen team in Sabu, the handsome 12-year-old native Indian boy who plays the title role, and Iravatha, who is said to be the world's largest elephant,

ever to reach the screen.

"Elephant Boy" is the story of little Toomai, a boy mahout, and his enormous elephant, Kala Nag. The second feature will be "Cali fornia Straight Ahead", as stirring drama of an industrial conflict between railroad and trucking lines. starring John Wayne with Louise role. The supporting cast includes Eltz, Tully Marshall and Harry Al-

Remember Tuesday night is Hol-

'Elephant Boy' Is

lywood night.



TAYLOR AND STANWYCK PLAY TOGETHER

Real life sweethearts, Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck find their supreme opportunity to be together, act together, and become greater together, in the dramatic sensation, "THIS IS MY AFFAIR," playing at the Rio theater through Monday. Victor McLaglen heads the all star supporting cast.

The associate feature on the same program is "VENUS MAKES TROUBLE." a delicious romantic comedy with James Dunn and Pa-



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To be Shown Here Loretta Young, Tyrone

'Cafe Metropole'

Power, Adolph Menjou are Stars A gay and lightsome Continental omance, luxurious as orchids on ermine, smart as the Rue de la Paix, merry as the third glass of champagne, romantic as moonlight man who teaches the English a

opens next week Friday at the Ap-

pleton Theater and plays through

Monday. Loretta Young, Tyrone

Power and Adolphe Menjou are in the starring roles. Against the background of gay Paree and the Continental's most luxurious rendezvous, the screen's most exciting lovers play love's most exciting game, while M'sieu Menjou throws away the rule book and Gregory Ratoff, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley join in

he fun. "Cafe Metropole" gets off to a spot of that name, where, presiding a well-organized local band of suavely over his restaurant, Adolphe Menjou seems untroubled by the possibility that auditors will Hernandez is also a popular place arrive in a few days and discover for eloping couples, the undercover hat the case accounts are short the man gets a job piloting a plane 480,000 francs which he has borrowed. How this comedy turns out to everyone's satisfaction makes amusing entertainment,

The author of more best-selling novels than any living American writer, Harold Bell Wright, creator of "It Happened Out West," the release coming as the second feature

The film combines all the thrilling punches of former Wright novels with an amusing thread of light istic service 7:45. Miss Hattie heart of the Indian jungles, head-comedy running throughout. Seried by Robert Flaherty, famous ex- ous and romantic moments of the plorer-director "Elephant Boy" is story are stirringly enacted by Paul thundered over dangerous trails in Kelly and Judith Allen, in the fea- the past! When Tim McCoy cuts tured roles Humor is lent by droll loose you expect things to happen. ing natural background pictures Johnny Arthur, in contrast to the "heavy."

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY MRS. ROBBIN COONS (Guest Columnist for Her Husband) Hollywood-A Hollywood correspondent's wife can paraphrase Milton: "They also serve who only stand—and answer the telephone. Hollywood correspondents are omads by the day. So the home Latimer in the leading feminine telephone becomes the eventual clearing house for more than half Robert McWade, Theodore Von the calls. It's a maliciously psychic thing, and seems to know when I am in the tub, or trying to deal in approved nursery school manner with my almost-three-year-old who

> Quite often, I'm afraid. I don't manage that "cheery hello" the JEAN HARLOW ELOPED!" telephone company advertises, al"What?" He was ast telephone company advertises, al- "What?" He was astonished. though I try. I know I'm no good "Great grief! Quick, my clothes. at it when the calling party uses Call the office back, willya? Great that established Hollywood custom. grief." of having his secretary get you on the line and then keeps you there Please Drive Carefully while he decides to pick up the instrument. That was the telephone then. It

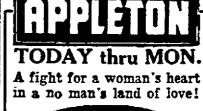
s covering his toy animals for

their "naps" instead of undressing

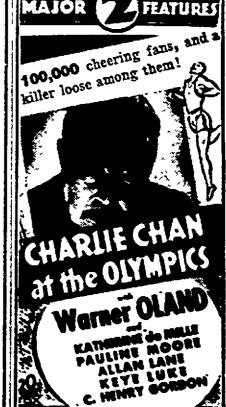
for his own.

went like this: "No, he isn't in. This is Mrs. Coons: may I take a message? No. I don't know where he is at the moment. He said he was going to the office first, then to Paramount, and later he had a date with Pat O'-Brien. You've tried the office? Let me see-why not try Paramount? . . Oh, no trouble at all. Good-

That was a press agent. I have a very good telephone acquaintance i with that particular one. I know very well that it was NOT important, as she said. She has a new client, some hanger-on in pictures probably, and she will pursue my poor husband by telephone until







Cartoon - News

Edward G. Robinson

Stars in This Movie "Thunder in the City," starring Edward G. Robinson with the new-Continental screen favorite, Luli -Deste, playing opposite him, heads the double bill at the Rio Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

The screen play was written by Robert Sherwood, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, and Aben Kandel, author of "City for Conquest." It's an exciting comedy-satire dealing with an American super-showon the Seine, "Cafe Metropole" trick or two in high-pressure salesmanship and highpowered romance. Seen in the supporting cast are Nigel Bruce, Constance Collier and Ralph Richardson.

Mexican elopments and aerial smuggling are two of the ingredients to be found in "Criminals of the Air," starring Rosalind Keith and Charles Quigley, the second feature attraction on this bill.

"Criminals of the Air" tells the story of a Federal undercover agent who is sent to the trans-border town of Hernandez to aid the U.S. ively start in the smart Parisian Border Patrol in its fight against smugglers that has been flying contraband across the Mexican line. As called the "Honeymoon Express."

'Lightnin' Bill Carson' Features Tim McCoy

Are you a Tim McCoy fan? If so you'll have an opportunity to welcome your favorite rider of the open ranges and fearless gunfighter in a new Western showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday. It's entitled "Lightnin' Bill Carson, and packs more shock-thrills to the minute than even the most successful of the memorable action-charged adventure-pictures in which he and they do! Tim, as marshall of villainy of Leroy Mason, veteran one of the toughest burgs in the West, piles adventure upon adventure in a setting of whirring bullets, hammering hoofs, death-grapples and golden romance! A dynamic out-of-doors melodrama throbbing with crashing action that never halts till the great surprise-finish!

she hears from him, always politely, that he is not interested. My "secretarial duties" include

playing alarm clock after middleof-the-night calls from the news There was the time, for instance. when the office called at 3 a. m.

mouthpiece, replaced the receiver, and went back to sleep. I turned on the light, shook him. "What—ush—what?" He stared at

My husband mumbled into the

me indignantly. "The telephone! What was it?" "Oh" (he was turning over again now), "somebody eloped—Jean Harlow. . . . Silly time to elo—"

I shook him violently. "Listen!

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Plan Dinner And Dance At Golf Club

M R. and Mrs. George Fannon, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thickens, Menasha, are co-chairmen of the dinnerdance which will be given tonight at Riverview Country club. They have been assisted in the making of arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pickard, Neenah. The party will be the first club dinnerdance this season.

Seven tables were in play at the first of the weekly contract bridge parties Friday night at Riverview Country club. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Leighton of Neenah were host and hostess at the affair, which opened with a buffet supper. Winners at the game were Mrs. John McNaughton and Mrs. E. D. Beals, Neenah, first for east and west; Mrs. George Maye and Mrs. Carleton Saecker, second, east and west: Mrs. Richard Powell and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, first, north and south; and Roy Marston and Allen Thuerer, second, north and south. Play will be continued next Friday night,

Women who plan to make the trip to Green Bay to go through the Wisconsin State Reformatory next Thursday, whether they are members of Appleton Woman's club or not, are to register for the trip at the club office. Cars will be provided for all making the trip, which will be preceded by a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Woman's club. Members who cannot make the trip but who wish to register their names as attending the June meeting of the club may call at the club any time Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Schroeder, route 2, Appleton, entertained the S. S. S. club last evening at her home, animously elected George Limpert, Prizes at dice were won by Miss Jr., above, to the state office of Genevieve Storm and Miss Verna grand sentinel Friday, and elected Timm. Others present were the Charles G. Rumpf, below, interna-Misses Lorraine Sturm, Myrtle tional delegate to the supreme coun-Laedtke, Ruth Filen, Elayne Storm cil session at Columbus, Ohio, June and Marie Schroeder. The club 22 to 28. Both Mr. Limpert and Mr. will meet next Tuesday at the home of Miss Laedtke.

Phi Mu alumnae will meet for a 6:30 supper Monday night at the home of Miss Elsie Kopplin, E. Pa-cific street. Plans will be made for 2 Appleton a picnic which will be the last event

The beginning of their ladder tournament and bingle, bangle, bungle matches of matches will be awarded, are on the golf program for ladies' day at North Shore Golf club Monday. Mrs. William Buchanan is sports that liam Buchanan is sports chairman for the day, and Mrs. Frank Whiting of Neenah is bridge chairman. There will be a luncheon at noon.

Members of her bridge club met other with election as an interna-Friday afternoon at the home of tional delegate at the state convenMrs. Edward Sternard, 1215 W. tional delegate at the state convenMilwaukee, conductor; and C. M. Packard street. Honors at bridge tion of the United Commercial Simonson, LaCrosse, page. went to Mrs. Charles Huesemann, Travelers of America, which was Mrs. Victor Letter and Mrs. Irvin Zumach, who was a guest. The urday of this week at Superior. club will close its season with a picnic in two weeks.

Members of the Auxiliary to the at the session Friday. A past coun-Appleton Junior Chamber of Com. | selor of the Appleton council, No. merce will have a dinner and so- 155, he has been active in local cial meeting at 6:30 Monday eve- council affairs and also served for ning at the Candle Glow Tea room. with bridge and other games to provide the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Fred Boughton and Mrs. Robert Roemer will be hostesses.

Family From West Visits With Friends

At Their Home Here Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. James E. Nolan and their daughter, Patricia, of San Diego, Calif., are guests this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peerenboom, 318 S. Elm street. Mr. Nolan is the son of Captain James E. Nolan of Appleton, who died during the Spanish-American war, and a nephew of Mrs. Peerenboom. A graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. Lieutenant-Commander Nolan will be stationed in China after the first of the year. He and his family are now visiting

Miss Elner M. Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steiner, 312 N. Weimar street, was graduated Friday from Stout Institute, Menominee, where she majored in home economics. She was secretary of her class. Her mother and her sister. Miss Esther Steiner, went to Menominee for the commencement exercises and were expected to return today. Another sister, Marjorie, will be a senior at Stout In-

in Hyde Park, Ill.

stitute next year. A. E. Kendali, Seattle, Wash, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Hench, 535 E. South River street. He left today for Milwaukee and northern Illinois, where he will step be fore returning to Scattle.

Parties.

Mrs. J. F. Kenkel, 703 N. Morri son street, entertained a few guests at luncheon Friday at Kaaps restaurant, Green Bay, in henor of Mrs. F. B. Choumard, who will leave about the middle of the month to make her home in Milwankee. Other guetss were Mrs. F. N. Belanger and Mrs. Clyde Chap-

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gloss, 1203 W. Oklahoma street, entertained at dinner last night for Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Kolb and Mrs. Kolb's father. Frank Kauffman of Hillsboro.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: Leo Livingston and Geraldine Heegeman, Appleton; Paul A. Malmocrg, Watseka, Ill., and Bernice L. Kling, Shiocion; Willard E. Spiegelberg, Appleton. and Adeline Moder. Dale: Richard Van Schyndel, route 1, Kaukanna and Lucille Gossen, DePere.



S EVERAL girls from this vicinfrom Milwaukee-Downer college and seminary and Mount Mary college in Milwaukee this month. Miss Margaret Fargo of Kaukauna, who has been prominent in activities on the Milwaukee-Downer college campus, is a member of the graduating class at that school. She was on the committee for selection of the gift which the senior class presented to the college at an informal tea for seniors and faculty members this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fargo, Kaukauna. Next Friday afternoon Miss Mar-

garet Banta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha, will be one of 34 young girls, graduates of Milwaukee-Downer seminary, to receive their diplomas at Kenwood Methodist church, Milwaukee. The custom of having flower girls escort the graduates through the commencement exercises will be followed again this year. Each flower girl, wearing a pastel colored gown, will carry two bouquets, one for the white-gowned senior she will escort and one for herself. Miss Banta's flower girl will be Miss Virginia Frey. Miss Beatrice Manske of New

London will be graduated from Mount Mary college in Milwaukee next Tuesday with honors, the faculty having announced that she would receive her degree cum laude. Miss Frances Ann Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kline, Kaukauna, and Miss Mary Ardis Peck, Pocatello, Idaho, niece of Mrs. C. A. Sommers, Neenah, are also candidates for bachelor degrees at Mount Mary. President Edward A. Fitzpatrick will give the commencement address and confer degrees Tuesday morning, and Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, chancellor of the college, will award the diplomas.

Jung to Give Talk at Camera Club Meeting

Peter C. Jung will give an illustrated lecture prepared by the Eastman Kedak company on "Snap That Picture" at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club at 7:30 next Tuesday evening in the Post-Crescent building. Usual business will be

state convention is expected home from Superior tonight.

Other officers elected yesterday were R. S. Ackley, Chippewa Falls, WO Appleton men, George grand counselor; A. C. Stangel Manitowoc, grand chaplain; J. G. Rumpf, were honored Friday, Zesiger, Chippewa Falls, grand secone with election to office and the other with election as an international delegate at the state conven-

An Appleton woman, Mrs. Laura held Thursday, Friday and Sat-Pease, was named chaplain of the state auxiliary. Other auxiliary officers elected were Mrs. Amlie Sollie, Ashland, sentinel; Mrs. Pearl Wurtz, Fond du Lac, president; Mrs. Eleanore Anderson, Superior, secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Kerscher, Manitowoc, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Opperman. Milwaukee, vice president; Mrs. Irene Lange, Racine, conductress; and Mrs. C. Rose Ackley,

Chippewa Falls, page. Manitowoc was selected as the 1938 convention city.

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George Limpert, Jr., was un-

animously elected grand sentinel

Mr. Rumpf was elected interna-

tional delegate to the supreme

council session at Columbus, Ohio.

June 22 to 28. He is past senior

counselor of the Appleton council,

past grand counselor and was sec-

retary of the Appleton group for

about five years, having been suc-

ceeded only recently by C. J. Han-

two years as district deputy.

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LOUISIANA GIRL IS GUEST IN CITY

Miss Dorothy Gambel, left, New Orleans, La., who was the house guest | Hearthstone tea room in honor of this week of Miss Bette Balliet, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw place, will reciprocate by taking Miss Balliet to her home in New Orleans next week for a visit. The girls, both students at Des Moines. Iowa, the former Lorthe College of Mount St. Vincent-on-the-Hudson in New York, left today with Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher and son, Sidney, to attend commencewith Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher and son, Sidney, to attend commenceManser, 116 E. Lawrence street. ment exercises at Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind., which will conclude with a graduation dance Tuesday night. John Dutcher is among conclude with a graduation dance Tuesday night. John Dutcher is among es won by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. John the graduates. The two girls will then go to New Orleans where Miss Ehlke and Miss Gladys Dix. Twelve Balliet will be the guest of Miss Gambel for the rest of June. (Post-Cres-

Senior Ball Will Climax College Class Day June 9

The annual senior ball at Law-rence college will be held Fri-day evening. June 11, the even Present Recital of the traditional class day. Decorations for the ball are being kept secret until the dance.

Presentation of the honors and made at the exercises in the morning at Memorial chapel. The Spector cup will be awarded to the person voted the outstanding senior, and the junior spade to the outstanding junior woman. The junior Gigue from the First Partita Bach spoon will go to the outstanding Ballade in D Minor lunior man.

The class prophecy will be read Das Teehaus, and the traditional Lawrence custom, planting of the ivy, will be carried out. The class gift will be Salon presented the college and the exer- Rigaudon cises will close with a picnic on the south campus.

Fred Leech, senior class president. is in charge of the day's activities. Other members on the committee are Richard Rosebush, Thomas Jenkin and Stanley Chmiel.

Lucille Kranhold Is Honored at Shower

When Miss Lucille Wettengel and Miss Mary Faas entertained at a linen shower Thursday night at Miss Lucille Kranhold who will be a June bride, an out-of-town guest was Mrs. Arthur J. Smith,

Court whist was played and prizguests were present. Miss Kranhold will be married Monday to Howard Crabb.

Present Recital at

Music Conservatory Students of Nettie Fullinwider, associate profesor of piano at Lawawards to the outstanding junior rence conservatory, will appear in and senior class members will be Sunday evening. They will present the following program:

> Clair de Lune Second Arabesque Marian Limberg

Intermezzo in B-flat Minor Brahms from "Japan" Milton Nelson

MacDowell William Guyer N. von Wilm Sarabande Valse in D-flat Chopin-Samuelson Marian Limberg

Is Honored at Two Parties in Appleton Mrs. J. G. Warren, Canora, Sas-

Woman From Canada

katchewan, Canada, was guest of honor at two parties Friday, one a bridge-tea given by Mrs. H. L. Davis, Sr., at her home, 1236 E. Opechee street, and the other a luncheon at Candle Glow tea room given by Mrs. J. M. Macauley, 1344 W. Rogers avenue. Mrs. Macauley's recital at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock luncheon was also in honor of Miss Laura Reier, secretary at Appleton Vocational school, who will be-Debussy | married this summer. Covers were Debussy laid for eight guests.

Mrs. H. T. Nolan, Miss Mabel Burke and Mrs. Leona Olmstead won the prizes at bridge at Mrs. Davis' tea yesterday afternoon. Twelve persons were present. Mrs. Warren left this morning for Chicago to attend commencement exercises at the University of Chicago from which her son will be graduated, after spending several days this week as the guest of Miss Ma-bel Burke, 123 S. Appleton street.

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afternoon at the home of his parents church, Oshkosh. The couple will be unattended.

After a wedding trip Mr. Bent and his bride will make their home at 832 E. College aveneue, Appleton. He is a graduate of Ohio State university and his bride, of the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

ger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Krueger, who reside near Clintonville, and Le Roy Hanson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson,

Arrange for Meeting of Church Body

OMEN'S Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will be hostess to a district meeting of the society next Tuesday at the local church. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and reports will be given by various officers and committee chairmen. A luncheon will be served at 12:15 by members of the Social Union circle captained by Mrs. Emma Dutcher and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn.

Mrs. George Teter, Milwaukee. Wisconsin conference secretary of the society, will speak on plans for the coming year, and Mrs. E. Miller. Milwaukee, another conference officer, will discuss mission work in the field. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the Appleton church, will give a talk on "Africa." at the afternoon session which will open at 1:30. The Appleton auxiliary will elect and install its officers at act as installing officer. Mrs. A.

Mrs. Len Burridge, wife of the adjutant at Salvation Army temple. will be in charge of a public meeting at 10:30 Sunday morning at the temple in place of the regular Sunday morning holiness meeting. Mrs. ences during a night of prayer, and Samuel Strong and Appleton as well as officials in the and son Dale, Hortonville. Salvation Army have been invited to attend as guest of honor.

Ten tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Schimmelpfennig-Koepke Mrs. J. E. Hughes and Mrs. A. next Friday.

Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Carolina Warren, 716 W. Packard held next Friday.

The annual picnic and final meeting of Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will be held Monday at High Cliff, the group going to the picnic grounds at 5 o'clock for supper. In case of rain the outing will be postponed. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. B. Turney, Mrs. C. E. Burgess, Mrs. H. Henke and Miss Florence Har-

Recital Is Given By Piano Pupils

ed a piano recital last night at the avenue. Those who appeared in the recital are planning to attend Mr. Arens' summer colony for musical at some time during the summer. The program was as follows: A summer Revery

Yvonne Zuelkę Knight's Provession David Gallaher Godard Pan

Melody Rubinstein Barbara Small Fantasia

Betty Brown Griez Lonely Wanderer

MacDowell | Nelson-Pichl

Arabesque MacDowell [19] Elaine Hamilton Scherzo

Lois Boon Polonaise David Bliss Witches' Dance MacDowell

Duncan Munroe Liebestraum

Edward Everlein Polonaise Dorothy Frank

YOUNGSTER BITTEN

Richard, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunstman, 1750 N.: Oneida street, was bitten by a dog at the N. Badger avenue circus! cordingate a report to police. The

dog is owned by the circus which showed here yesterday, police were

AVID F. Bent, Jr., instructor also of near Clintonville, took place in the science department at at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in forming the ceremony. The bride Miss Alvina Krueger, cousin of the bride, Leonard Krueger, brother of the bride, and John Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom. The wedding march was played by the church

A reception and dinner for the immediate families were held at the Krueger home. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will return Sunday night from a trip to Kenosha and points in Illinois to make their home in Clintonville, where he is employed at the Four Wheel Drive company.

Clintonville, Miss Lucille Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson, Clintonville, became the bride of Erich Bleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bleck, also of that city. The couple was attended by Miss Marion Maikowski, Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, Frank Brooks, Monica Goerlinger and Clarence Kroll. Clintonville. The Rev Nicholas Diedrich performed the

About 30 guests attended the dinner at the Anderson home on Seventh street, and in the afternoon a reception was held at

When they return from a weekend motor trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Bleck will live in Clintonville, where he is engaged in business.

Fields-Stilen

Miss Myrtle Hılma Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fields, Leeman, and Elroy Stilen of Shiocton were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Robert Black, pastor of the Congregational church in Shiocton performed the ceremony. The attending couples were Miss Luella Stilen, sister of the bridegroom, and Edwin Jeubert Miss Amelia Schaumann, niece of the bride, and Ira Stilen, cousin of

the afternoon session. Dr. Cox to the bride's home to about 60 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLeod, Neenah, president of the Stilen, daughter Luella, Mr. and Appleton district, will preside at Mrs. John Stilen and family and M. Jeubert. New London; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaumann, daughter Amelia and son Norbert of Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fields and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Adin Fields, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Strong and family, Mr. and Burridge will tell of her experi- Mrs. Myron Fields, Mr. and Mrs. a number of prominent citizens of and Mr. and Mrs. Al Zimmerman

> by a dance given in the evening at the Hazen Hall in Deer Creek. The young couple will make their home in Shiocton where the bridegroom is employed.

Murohy and Mrs. Walter Bell, and 2:30 this afternoon at St. Peter Lua special prize by Mrs. B. J. Le theran church, Weyauwega, Miss Moine. There will be another party Alice Schimmelpfennig. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Schimmel-Mrs. C. C. Bailey's circle of the bride of Lester Koepke, son of Mr. Social Union .. First Methodist and Mrs. Leo Koepke, Black Creek. Monday night at the home of Mrs. march and Miss Dorothy Koepke, sister of the bridegroom, was maid street. Mrs. Ronald Faskell will be of honor, while bridesmaids were assistant hostess. Plans will be the Misses Leona Pagel and Irene made for a rummage sale to be Regel, both of Weyauwega, Wilbur Hirte, Weyauwega, cousin of the bride, was best man, and other at- school and has also been employed tendants of the bridegroom were at the Zwicker Knitting mills. his brother, Leland Koepke, Apple-

> Koepke will be at home at 923 W. Eisie street, Appleton. The bridegroom is associated with his brother. Arthur Koepke, in the masonry

Miss Viola Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto, Clintonville, and Francis Muthig, son of Mr. and were marired at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, the Rev. Nicholas training and recreation at Idlewild Diedrich reading the nuptial mass. Attendants were Miss Margaret Muthig, sister of the bridegroom, Donald Bodah, Miss Adeline Otto.

> A wedding dinner for the im parents, and this evening there will be a wedding dance at the Hazen pavilion east of Clintonville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Muthig will live on a farm near Clintonville.

Mrs. Anna Drephal, Clintonville. and Allen Piehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Piehl, Clintonville, went Chopin to Whitewater to be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Methodist church parsonage in that city by the Rev. Alfred Hoad, formerly Liszt of Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grayson of Racine attended the couple, Mrs. Grayson being the former Kathryn McNelty of Clintonville, a friend of the bride.

Mr. Pichl and his bride will leave Sunday on a motor trip to Portland, Ore. where he has relatives. They will return in about six weeks to grounds late Friday morning, ac- where he is employed by the Four make their home in Clintonville, Wheel Drive company, Mrs. Piehl









THESE GIRLS WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS THIS MONTH

This year's cap and gown processions at commencement exercises throughout the country will include a large number of girl graduates from Appleton, Menasha, Kaukauna and New London. Some of that group are shown here. Miss Frances Kline, upper left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kline of Kaukauna, is graduating in journalism this year from St. Mary college, Milwaukee. She was president of her class in her sophomore year. Next to her is Miss Beatrice Manske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Manske, New London, who will be graduated cum laude from Mt. Mary at commencement exercises on Tuesday. Last Monday at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Miss Faith Frampton, upper right, received her B.A. degree in art at Iowa State Teachers' college commencement. President of the art league in her junior year, Miss Frampton was selected for the production staff of the all-student production this year. She is the daughter | ior girls.

Miss Florence Hooyman

Locust street, and John F. Fentz.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fentz,

1217 W. College avenue, was solem-

nized at 2 o'clock this afternoon in

a ceremony performed by the Rev.

polis are out of town guests.

planned a wedding trip that will

take them first to the northern part

and then to the east for a motor

trip. When they return they will

is a graduate of Appleton High

The marriage of Miss Barbara De

Groot, daughter of Mrs. Theodore

De Groot, Little Chute, and Eu-

gene J. Regenfuss, son of Mr. and

genfuss of Sheboygan and David

Oviatt street, Kaukauna.

De Groot—Regenfuss

was best man.

And John F. Fentz are

Wed in Church Ceremony

of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Frampton, 133 E. Law-

The honor of having been chosen one of the 10 most beautiful coeds at Ripon college came this year to lodge included Herbert H. Helble. Miss Virginia Kline, lower left, daughter of Mr. and principal of Appleton High school; Mrs. George A. Kline, Kaukauna. She is among the Gordon Derber, exalted ruler of Ripon graduates this June. Another Kaukauna girl, Elk lodge: Judge E. V. Werner and Miss Margaret Fargo, lower center, graduates this H. K. Derus, F. N. Belanger is the year from Milwaukee Downer college, Milwaukee, member from Appleton on the Wis-She served on the committee to select the gift which consin Elks association scholarship the senior class made to the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fargo, Kaukauna.

Milwaukee Downer seminary will award a diploma June 11 to Miss Margaret Banta, lower right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., 350 Park avenue, Menasha. Graduation ceremonies will be followed by a reception to be given by the mothers of sen-

Nicolet School Tracksters Win From Park Teams

William Alger and Calvin Spice are High Point

graders from Nicolet defeated their Beaumont and there will be a tour Park school classmates 1431 to 781 of Green Bay Wednesday morning in the junior high school track and Theodore Marth in the parsonage was held at the home of the brides field meet held Thursday afternoon

William Alger, formerly of Nico-

was highest in the seventh grade

Tom Velte, Ken Reinholz, and Calvin Spice, all of Nicolet, tied for first. Girls-N. Dekarski (N), first; ing will be June 21. R. Johnson (N), second; M. Rennicke (N), third.

lene Wurdinger (P), second: thilda De Goey (P), third. Running broad jump, boys- C.

-N. Dekarski (N), first; M. DeGoey (P), second: A. Wurdinger 50-yard dash, boys-C. Spice (N) first: K. Reinholz (N), second: Ver-

non Haack (P), third, Girls-N. De- Phillips (P), first; B Steger (P) karski (N), first; Mary Schatzka second; B. Treichel (P), third. (P), second: A. Wurdinger (P),

holz (N), first; Paul Feldt (N), sec- lips (P), second: Jeanne Reynolds ond: Vernon Haack (P), third. Girls volleyball throw-Shirley Gerhartz (P), first: R. Johnson (N), second: M. Schatzka (P), third.

Tug of war won by both boys and girls of Nicolet. On point totals in seventh grade, boys from Nicolet had 51, Park 7, girls from Nicolet

Boys-High jump, W. Alger (N), point total, Nicolet boys had 54s, first; K. Spice (N), M. Vanderloop Park girls had 49 and Nicolet girls (N), second: James Santkuyl (P), third. Girls-V. Phillips (P), first; L. Schiedermayer (P), second; B.

ger (P), first; Jeanne Reynolds (N), second: V. Phillips (P), third. ond; K. Spice (N), third, Girls-V.

Robert Tratz, brother of the bride. Reitzner and Mr. and Mrs. Theo- who attended the ceremony were dore Hartjes, Appleton; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Baetz, Appleton, bridegroom, were attendants. A wedding dinner will be held at

Mrs. Corneil Hartjes, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Koerwitz. 5 o'clock with a reception follow-Miss Margaret Tratz daughter of upon their return will make their Waldermar Herwig, son of Mr. Mrs. Josephine Tratz, 429 Third home on Spencer road, route 2, Apstreet. Menasha, was married to pleton. The bride is a graduate of

graders with a total of 18.

and Nathalie Dekarski of Nicolet hoven, trustee.

Boys-High jump, James Helf,

Standing broad jump, boys-Calvin Spice (N), first: Ken Reinholz (N), second; James Helf, (N), third. Girls-N. Dekarski (N), first; Ar-Na

Spice (N), first; Tom Velte (N), second: Ken Reinholz (N), third, Girls

Baseball throw, boys- K. Rein-

(P), first: Tom Velte (N), second.

Broad jump, boys-W. Alger (N), first: K. Spice (N), second: John Velte (N), third, Girls-Betty Ste-Running broad jump, boys-W

and Arlene Stegert, sister of the

inc. The young couple will leave this evening for a wedding trip and

Theta Phi Alpha Will Hold Süver Jubilee Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Theia Phi Alpha, social sorority for Catholic college women, will meet in Detroit June 27 through. July 2 for its silver jubilee conven-

Representing the Wisconsin Nu chapter will be Marjorie McGrath. Chilton, and Katherine Rupp of Madison for the alumnae.

Miss McGrath, a junior in the hynewly elected president of the uni-

versity chapter. Mrs. Harold McCormick of Madson, national treasurer and memper of the grand council, will also attend the convention and will take part in the sessions of the national executive committee for the two

days before the delegates arrive. Zerbel Is Winner of **Scholarship**

ARRY ZERBEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zerbel, 613 W. Franklin street, who this week received the Appleton Elks scholarship consisting of \$100 to be applied on tuition and books at an nstitution of higher education, will go to Milwaukee Saturday, June 19. to compete with winners of other cities in the state for the state scholarship of \$300.

The local award was based on excellence in citizenship which embraces superiority in scholarship, was exhibited by the contestant during his entire high school career made the selection for the local Elk

Mrs. William Stier, chief ranger of the local court of Women's Cathcial delegate at the state convention of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Green Bay. tonight's services. He is in France by Mrs. D. M. Rogers, chief ranger International, of the Neenah court, and other

delegates from this vicinity are Mrs Herman T. Runte, chief ranger of Kaukauna court. and Mrs. B. J. Oulette, Kimberly chief ranger. Others from the four cities will probably attend all or some of the sessions as visitors.

Headquarters will be at Beaumont hotel, and the convention will open with a mass at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. The convention banquet will be held Tucsday night at the

on the Park school grounds under No. 8, National Association of Pow- collided on S. Memorial drive at the supervision of Clifford Kemp, er Engineers, at a special meeting 12:10 this morning, according to polet and competing on that team, was Mrs. Ray Wildenberg, recording litz machine struck the rear end. high scorer among the eighth grade secretary; Mrs. S. W. Marty, finanboys with 20 points and Calvin cial secretary; Mrs. Frank Cour-Spice of Nicolet led the seventh chane, treasurer; Mrs. Roland Keck, Ervin Gomm, Manitowoc, collided conductor: Mrs. Richard Johnson, herald: Mrs. James Kavanaugh, points to head the eighth grade girls chaplain; and Mrs. Vera Vaneven-

> After the business meeting cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. ported. No one was injured in eith-Ed Landskron, Mrs. S. W. Marty, er of the mishaps. Mrs. Richard Johnson and Mrs. Roland Keck at schafskopf and to Mrs. C. C. Hervey and Mrs. Louis Kaufman at bridge. The next meet-

Kelm to Attend Iowa

Federation Meeting

William F. Kelm, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will attend the Iowa federation meeting on Sunday June 13 at Ida Grove, Ia. Other speakers on the convention program include Albert Dahms, national director, Minneapolis; J. H. Krampien, Norfolk, Neb.: and Alfred Bothmann, Schleswig. Iowa, president of the Iowa a lot in the city of Seymour.

50-yard dash, boys-J. Velte first; K. Spice (N), second; Rober Johnson (N), third, Girls-V. Phil-(N), second; Betty Steger (P), third Baseball throw, boys-W. Alger (N), first: James Santkuyl (P), second: J. Velte (N), third, Girls vol-Pole vault, boys-Billy Mitchler levball throw-V. Phillips (P), first; B. Steger (P), second; B. Treichel

(P), third. Pole vault, boys- Earl Fischer (N), first; Junior Swedberg (N). second; Victor Busse (P), third. Tug of war won by Nicolet boy

and Park girls. In eighth grade



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Hold Graduation Program At Cicero Rural School

Kaukauna - Graduation services for eighth graders at the Riverview school in the town of Cicero were ield this week. The following program was given by the graduates:

Salutatory, Audrey Keenan; class will. Gordon Runnoe; class appetite, revealed by a seventh grader, Dora giene course at the university, is the Rubin; class prophecy, Audrey key presentation, George Scott; answer, Dora Rubin; song, "We Shall

Mill You" by Dora Rubin, Ruby Owen, and Margaret Runnoe, The class colors are blue and orange and the flower is the lily of into membership in the church and the valley. The motto reads: "The

key of work unlocks all doors," In the second part of the program, recitations were given by Earl Noack, Dorothy Brugger, Mar garet Runnoe, and Laverne Keenan, Two short plays, "A Bit of Gossip" and "Oh! Teacher", were given. The cast for the first was com-posed of Margaret Runnoe, Ruby Owen, Dora Rubin, Jack Rubin, Walter Lachn, and Audrey Keenan and for the second, George Scott, Kenneth Scott, Kenneth Schmoll, Walter Lachn, Gordon Runnoe, Eutha Owen, Marion Brugger, Audrey Keenan, and Francis Rubin. School was officially closed Wednesday with the annual picnic held on the grounds in the afternoon.

53 Students Will Receive Diplomas

character, service and leadership Rural Normal School Graduates to Hold Exer-

> cises Tonight Kaukauna-Fifty-three graduates of the Outagamie Rural Normal school will receive diplomas at services tonight in Hotel Appleton Held jointly with the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the event will start with a 6:30 din-

F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools, will preside and olic Order of Foresters, will go to the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, pastor Green Bay Monday evening where of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist the will represent the court as offi- church will deliver the Commence-

ment address. Walter P. Hagman, principal of the school, will not be present at Mrs. Stier will be accompanied attending a convention of Rotary

> This will be the last class to be graduated under the one-year plan, lengthened to two years. Following the presentation of di-

plomas by Young, dancing will be Four Automobiles are

Damaged in Collisions Four automobiles were damaged in two traffic accidents reported in

Appleton last night and early this morning. Cars driven by H. Erdlitz, 420 Mt. Mrs. C. C. Hervey was elected Vernon street. Oshkosh, and Ray president of Friendship auxiliary. Dorschner, 941 E. Pacific street, of the auxiliary Friday night at the lice. Both cars were moving south, Appleton Womans club. Mrs. A. L | The Dorschner car, in front, stop-Suchy was named vice president; ped, police were told, and the Erd-Automobiles driven by Antone Kons, 1329 W. Lawrence street, and at S. Memorial drive and W. Seymour street at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Kons was driving north and Gomm, going south, was turning west onto Seymour street, police re-

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Ella Waush et al to Mrs. Emma E. Sawall, two lots in the city of New London. Leila R. Steinborg to D. E.

Vaughn, a lot in the Fifth ward. Ap-D. E. Vaughn to Joseph Blazek. a lot in the Fifth ward. Appleton. Anna M. Mayer to the Kimberly Real Estate company, three lots in

the Third ward, Kaukauna.

Albert Dean to Ernest Schuster. Theresa Mader et al to August C. Ceehier, a parcel of land in the

Fourth ward, Appleton Marcella Haller Mullen et al to Farmers' Home Mutual Insurance

Children's Day Program Will be Held at Church

Kaukauna-The annual children's. day programs will be held at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church and the First Congregational church tomorrow, ac-Keenan; valedictory, George Scott; cording to the Rev. G. C. Saunder-

A cradle doll parade followed by a program presented by the primary and junior departments will be held at the Methodist church. The pastor's class will be received the Rev. Saunderson will deliver: an address.

Beginners and members of the primary departments will present he program at the First Congregational church and the pastor will

Social Items

Kaukanna - Fifty-nine eighth grade graduates from St. Mary's school will attend a picnic at the Catholic girls camp at Loon Lake near Shawano on Monday.

The trip will be made by auto. The Rev. A. Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant, and Sisters of St. Mary's will accompany the stu-

Kaukauna Lodge No. 233 will hold a regular meeting Monday night in the Masonic hall.

Following a regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Monday night, the first annual bowling pary will be held for members, their wives, and lady friends. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Primary May be Held For Recall Election

Kaukauna - Nomination papers for the office of mayor in opposition to Mayor John Niesen in the recall election which will be neld Thursday, July 8, must be filed with City Clerk Lester Brenzel by 5 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

out papers. If two or more candidates are nominated, a primary will be held Thursday, June 24, two veeks before the election. Mayor Niesen is automatically a

Two candidates, Louis F. Nelson

and William J. Gantter, have taken

candidate and does not have to file nomination papers.

Lions Club to Hold Anniversary Party Kaukauna-Plans for the first anniversary party which will be held by the Lions club at Rainbow

were outlined at a meeting this Each member will bring his wife or lady friend and another couple. A. H. Mongin, Jr., is chairman for the event. Other members of the committee are George Greenwood. Joseph Sadlier, Norbert Berg, An-

Gardens Tuesday evening, June 15,

ton P. Berkers, and C. P. Goetz-

J. J. HOGAN DIES Milwankee-P-James J. Hogan. 80, former soliciting agent for the Goodrich transportation company. died at his home yesterday after a short illness. He had also been traffic agent for the Milwaukee branch of the Lake Superior Transportation

ON MISSIONS GROUP Philadelphia-(F)-The Rev. Oscar Holkeboer, Oostburg, Wis., was named a member of a newly formed foreign missions committee yesterday by delegates to the third general assembly of the Presbyteri-

an Church of America.

company.

town of Hortonia. Delia Unmuth to August C. Koehler, a lot in the town of Grand The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent

company, a parcel of land in the

is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Sunday Dinner

Dining out Sunday is a sensible habit!

It gives the entire family a chance to enjoy a day of leisure. Each week more and more families are making it a point to have Sunday Dinner at the Diana. The food is like the very best of home cooking, portions are generous, and best of all prices are moderate.



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Appleton High school, will Christus Lutheran church, Clintontake as his bride in a ceremony this ville, the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll perin Oshkosh Miss Emma Huffman of was attended by her sister, Miss Amberg, Wis. The ceremony will Leona Krueger, as maid of honor be performed at about 5 o'clock by and Willis Hanson was his brother's his father, the Rev. David F. Bent, best man. Other attendants were pastor of the First Congregational Miss Anne Gretzinger, Crandon,

organist, Mrs. R. H. Schmidt. The marriage of Miss Alma Krue-

Anderson-Bleck At 9:30 this morning in the parsonage of St. Rose Catholic church,

A 6 o'clock dinner was served at

The event was further celebrated

In a double ring ceremony per-Gosha, at bridge by Miss Louise formed by the Rev. Max Hensel at pfennig. Weyauwega, became the Kurt Oswald played the wedding

> ton, and Melvin Utecht, Fremont. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will take place this afternoon on the lawn which has been wired especially for the occasion, and dinner will be served to 100 guests at 5:30. Mr. and Mrs.

Otto-Muthig At Frank Residence Pupils of Ludolph Arens presenthome of Mrs. J. P. Frank, Park Mrs. Jake Muthig, Clintonville.

> Shawano, cousin of the bride, and Leonard Otto, the bride's brother. mediate relatives and a reception were held at the home of the bride's

Miss Hazel Nelson, daughter of

Kruse-Herwig

Boyer, Combined Locks.

and Mrs. Adrian Herwig, who reside was graduated from Clintonville on a farm near Brillion, and Miss George Stegert, son of Mr. and Mrs St. Mary's High school, Menasha. High school with the class of 1926. Eleanor Kruse, daughter of August P. T. Stegert, route 2. Appleton, at Mr. Stegert was graduated from and for the last 11 years has held a Kruse of Wayside, were married 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Appleton High school and is resecretarial position with the Wis- Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mary's Catholic parsonage. Men- ceiving clerk for Sears Roebuck at Please Drive Carefully consin Power and Light company. Ist the Trinity Lutheran church, asha, by the Rev. John Hummel Appleton.

Tullach, Kaukauna: Mrs. Elizabeth

George Hartles, Mrs. Christine Oshkosh.

HE marriage of Miss Florence Brillion, with the Rev. Martin Sau-Hooyman, daughter of Mr. and er officiating. The bride was at-Mrs. R. A. Hooyman. 119 S. tended by her sister, Miss Lillian ust street, and John F. Fentz. Kruse, as maid of honor and the bridegroom was attended by cousin, Oscar Nass of Newton, best man.

After the ceremony a reception

of Zion Lutheran church. The bride father. A supper and midnight was attended by her sister, Miss lunch were served to 25 immedi-Mildred Hooyman, and Melvin Ruth ate relatives. The couple left Thursday on a week's wedding trip to northern

A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents to Wisconsin. On their return they immediate relatives of the couple. will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peske of Minneabridegroom's parents. Mr. Fentz and his bride have Hohnberger-Collins

Miss Evelyn Hohnberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hohnof the state on a fishing excursion berger, 503 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, and Orrin Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins, route 2, Neelive at 514 W. Commercial street. nah, were married at 2:30 this af-Mr. Fentz attended Appleton High termoon in St. Paul's English Luschool and is now employed at the theran church, Neenah, the Rev. Zwicker Knitting mills. Mrs. Fentz Samuel H. Roth reading the service Mrs. Edwin Tyriver played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and Mrs. Owen Sensenbrenner sang during the service. Janet Ehrgott was flower girl and Jerome Berend-

Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss, 725 Oviatt ry Hohnberger Jr., the bride's street, Kaukauna, took place Sat- brother, and Herbert Kruse were urday morning at 8 o'clock at St. the bridegroom's attendants. A re-John church. Little Chute. The ception was held at the Hohnberger ceremony was performed by the home immediately after the cere-Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and mony. the attendants were Miss Belle De The young couple left on a wed-Groot, Little Chute, sister of the ding trip after which they will be

sen, Jr., was the ring bearer. Miss

Verna Boehm, Neenah, and Miss

Edith Collins, sister to the bride-

groom, attended the bride, and Hen-

bride, best man; and Miss Lois the last four years has been em-Vandenberg. Kaukauna. niece of ployed in the office of the Angerthe bride, flower girl, Raymond Re- meyer Plumbing company,

pride, maid of honor; Miss Alice at home in their new home on route

Regenfuss of Chicago, bridesmaid: 2. Miss Hohnberger was graduated

Jack De Groot, brother of the from Neenah High school and for

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Regenfuss, the Weyland home following the

denberg, Mrs. Mary Regenfuss, Jack | Engineering college.

Hartjes of Kaukauna were the ush- Weyland-Koerwitz ers. During the mass Mrs. Raymond Miss Helen Weyland, daughter of Regenfuss of Sheboygan sang "Ave the Rev. and Mrs. F. Weyland, Lar-Maria" and "On This Day Oh Beau- son, and Norman Koerwitz, son of Mrs. Augusta Koerwitz, 656 Oak After the ceremony a wedding street. Neenah, were married by breakfast was served to the mem-the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. bers of the bridal party at the De Weyland, in St. Peter's Lutheran Groot home and at noon a dinner church in the town of Winchester was served to the immediate relatiat high noon today. Miss Doris tives. After a 10 days' trip to Cana- Sauer. New Ulm. Minn., former da and the Black Hills, Mr. and classmate of the bride's, and Stuart Mrs. Regenfuss will reside at 7251 Trainer. Milwaukee, were the attendants. A wedding dinner for The out-of-town guests included the immediate family was served at

Mrs. Elizabeth Regenfuss, Mrs. ceremony, Charles Regenfuse, Mr. and Mrs. The young couple will make their Robert Hettendach, Mr. and Mrs. home at Combined Locks where Treichel (P), third, Eugene Hettendach and daughter. Mr. Koerwitz is employed as an Miss Lorraine Regenfuss, Milwau- electrical engineer. The bride is a kee: Miss Frances Regenfuss. Chi- graduate of Dr. Martin Luther cago: Mrs. Catherine Regenfuss Teachers college, New Ulm. Minn., Slinger: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and has been teaching at the Luth-Wydeven, Kimberly: Mrs. Rose eran school in Neenah Mr. Koer-Wurdinger, Mr. and Mrs. David witz is a graduate of Neenah High Harties, Mr. and Mrs. George Van-school and Milwaukee Electrical

Among the out-of-town guests

Tratz-Siegeri

Scorers

physical education instructor.

Virginia Phillips of Park had 21

Following are the results: Seventh Grade

Broad Jump

had 32, Park 18, Eighth Grade

Alger (N), first; J. Velte (N), sec-

Beauty Had No Appeal to This Disappointed Player

in which the defense blew up highstopper in a suit, the other prompt- beautiful diamond king.

ly discarded every card in that suit the former on lead. This particular type of error, committed last night by a player who, to my knowledge, has had many years of experience. almost knocked me out of my seat. West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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I so tramp S clubs Pass 3 no trump Double Pass P188 Pass "I was East. When North warbled

'two clubs' I could have sworn that he had his neck out from here to Hongkong, but with that mess of mine I couldn't act merely on suspicion. The only excuse I can find for North-South's bidding is that they must have thought they could pick up three or four tricks against our defense. Well, their estimate was pretty good at that!

"My partner, a young woman who should have been contented to just sit and be admired, opened the jack of spades, and declarer won with the king. The club suit was run off. declarer guessing the position of the club queen. On the fourth round I signaled with the nine of diamonds. figuring that my one chance to get on lead to come through the spades was with the diamond king. Dear partner chucked a low heart on the third club and on the fourth, after seeing my diamond signal, made the sensational and, to me, highly satisfactory discard of the diamond ace. 'Well,' said I to myself, 'the little genius actually noticed my lightly. Chill the dough and drop diamond signal and is preparing portions from the tip of a spoon to put me on lead with a low dia- onto greased baking sheets. Bake mond,' I even beamed a little.

"When the fifth club brought the discard of a low diamond from her, 2-3 pound sliced 4 tablespoons I was only a little nervous. Surely she had kept another diamond to Cold water put me on lead. Imagine my horror then, when declarer, after running the clubs, planked down the heart king and my partner won with the ace and returned . . . a heart!

My Neighbor Says-

Tulip bulbs should be dug up when plants are through flowering and reset. Left in the ground from 2-3 cup crushed year to year tulip bulbs do not

It dates are too hard to use for cooking cover them with warm water and after 5 minutes they will be soft and blend with other in-

Turkish towels that have worn thin make excellent wash cloths. Cut in four parts and stitch two thicknesses together.

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ne. Oven

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Instance Singing voice

What's more, she actually beamed "Dear Mr. Culbertson: A short as she did it. Couldn't catch her time ago you published an article establishing declarer's spade queen! in which the defense blew up higher than a kite because, after one heart tricks for his contract while I defender had shown his partner a still sat waiting to get in with my

"I permitted myself just one bit and later searched frantically but of relief. I leaned over the table fruitlessly for a means of putting and said. 'Listen! Nobody is beautiful enough to do that to me! I quit!" And I did! "Yours truly,

"A. M. S., Brooklyn." TODAY'S QUESTION Question: Partner doubled an opening bid of one spade. Third hand redoubled. What strength

should I have to make a penalty pass of the redoubled contract? Answer: About two honor tricks and something like J 10 x or x x x x in the opponents' suit.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

RECIPE FOR SHERBET Breakfast Fresh Berries French Toast Broiled Sausages Coffee

Luncheon Tuna Salad Bread Sour Cream Cookies Rhubarb Sauce

Dinner Broiled Liver Buttered Beets Creamed Potatoes Bread Peach Conserve Head Lettuce Relish Dressing

Apricot Pineapple Sherbet

Sour Crea	am Cookies
cup butter	1 teaspoon
cup granu-	lemon extract
lated sugar	teaspoon salt
eggs or 4 yolks	1-3 cup thick
teaspoon	sour cream
nutmeg	2 cups flour
teaspoon	1 teaspoon soda
vanilla	d cup raisins
	(optional)

Cream the butter and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Broiled Liver calve's liver bacon fat 1 teaspoon sait tablespoons i teaspoon

Soak liver 10 minutes in cold water to cover. Drain and wipe dry. Sprinkle with the flour. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add and brown the liver. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil 10 minutes, turning several times.

Apricot Pineapple Sherbet apricots lated sugar 1 cup milk 2 egg whites, pineapple tablespoons beaten

lemon juice Soak the sugar, fruits and juice er human being lived. He was left for five minutes. Slowly add milk, there late in the year 1900 with a jar Pour into a sterilized freezer and of water and two knives. In pity, the turn the crank until the mixture guards secretly gave him some begins to freeze. Add whites and matches and extra pieces of cloth-

freeze until stiff. (This sherbet may be frozen in the mechanical refrigerator. It dered a man to be given "500 lashes should be stirred at 30-minute in- on his bare back." This order may tervals during the first 11 hours, make us believe that Cobos was in-Stains may be removed from an The whites should be added when enamel bathtub if rubbed over with the mixture begins to freeze. About turpentine and any fine scouring 4 hours will be required for freezing the sherbet so it is stiff enough for serving.)

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34. Fart of a type

25. Period for which anything lasts

27. No longer in force

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41. Type measures
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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47. Owned
48. Shout
48. Shout
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49. DOWN
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BY ANNE ADAMS

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Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

the Galapagos Islands during the his brain. nineteenth century. Some of the officers in charge of them gave fair

treatment, but others were cruel. Perhaps cruelest of all was Senor Manuel Cobos. He ruled over the prisoners on the island of Chatham, also over the other settlers there. Being so far from Ecuador, he was not watched by those in control of the home government, and was in a way a "little king." His great desire was to make money, so that he could go back to Ecuador as a rich

For more than 20 years, Cobos ruled with an iron hand. The prisoners were forced to work on his plantation. His soldiers were fairly well paid, and they followed the orders given to them. If any prisoner complained, or broke any rule, he was whipped, or shot, or sent to anther island to end his days by hunger and thirst.

One poor fellow named Camilo Casanova did something which made Cobos angry, and was ordered taken to an island where no othing. Then they went away.

Three years later the tyrant orsane. A person so cruel must have dicate)

Scores of prisoners were sent to had something deeply wrong with

order made the prisoners rebel. dark hair. If you can leave rouge They put Cobos to death, then seized off entirely without looking pallid. a sailing vessel. Fearing to go oack to their home country they sailed your eyes. I think you will achieve for Colombia, changing the name of their boat to "The Liberty." Eighty- black I would leave rouge off if I five persons, including eight women, reached port safely, but they were placed under arrest by the Colombian government and were sent to Ecuador.

In Ecuadar the prisoners were brought to trial. They said that some of their number had finished their terms years before, but had not been allowed to go home. They also told about the many cruel deeds of

The prisoners' stories led the gov-

ernment of Ecuador to send a gunboat to the Galapagos islands. Setthe reports about Cobos were true. A search was made by the gunboat for Camilo Casanova, and he half years, he had lived alone on the island! To obtain food, he had killed turtles and iguanas, and had kept track of time by making marks on

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Select Activities That Suit Ages of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

50. Suddenly 52. One that brings I did not believe that I could ever get tired hearing a particular word into line
al. Servile follower
al. Seize
al. Table-lands
al. French or phrase, or be annoyed by it to the point of exasperation, but I've about reached the place where, unless I tell it to the world. I shall explode about "sex appeal." As long as its use was confined to the description of an adult's state it left me indifferent. When it began to be applied to children in their early teens, even of lesser ages. I must acknowledge a feeling of rebellion against the whole idea. Here is what I man: Isabelle, twelve years old, is in tears. Brother, sixteen, is red-faced and

cross. Mother is anxious and pleading. "Now, Isabelle. You mustn't behave like this. Of course you must go to dancing class

"I don't want to go. The boys won't dance with me. They never dance with me unless Miss Butterfly makes them, and they step on my toes and bump me around just to get even. Yes they do, too. I hate them. And I hate her, too, I hate the whole business, and I won't go " And

"Junior, talk to her. You surely can find a nice boy to dance with her. I should think you'd want to make her feel good. Why don't you see that your sister has a boy to attend her at dancing class?"

them she's a dead one, do I? And I don't want to be bothered with her cither, if it comes to that."

away she runs.

"You're selfish. Here's your sister crying in her room and you don't ficiently developed along the sex care. The whole lot of you are as lines ought not to be made to feel

"Listen, mom. She's only a kid, be told that they have time to She hasn't got what it takes. Why grow, that they are going to grow. do you send her to dancing school? that next year, or a couple of years Boys don't want to dance with ba- from now, they will be different, bies. That's all she is. The kid's all will look different and feel differright, but she hasn't any It, if you cut. know what I mean."

society is in a hurry and pushes "Aw, why can't she get a boy for her into a group who have developherself? I can't ask the fellows to ed. She is made to feel herself inplease for my sake dance with my ferior, and the saddert part of the mistake is that she is likely to beheve herself inferior and withdraw into herself and suffer more and more as time passes.

Boys and girls who are not sufthemselves lacking. They should

Then they should be headed to-Here is a little girl, and her name ward activities their stage of de- 1501 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 151 x 201 inches, and two and is legion, who is suffering the pangs velopment can meet adequately, two reverse motifs 31 x 61 inches: illustrations of stitches used; material of unpopularity because she has Tap dancing, curhythmics, drama- requirements; and color chart. been placed in a false situation. She ties, club activities, are fine for such been placed in a false situation. She tics, club activities, are fine for such Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the has not developed her sex instinct children. They gather in mixed Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York. yet. Nature is taking her time. But groups and do the things they can N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Reader Asks Advice About

BY ELSIE PIERCE Short Nails - No Moons

Stella D.: You say you are unhappy about your hands because while you manage to keep them the least unprepared for them. This soft and smooth, the nails are short Anne Adams frock was designed and stubby and you have no moons. especially for the matron who likes That certainly isn't enough to feel to make a slim, youthful appearthe moons may suddenly put in a ance! Notice the back and front surprise appearance if you will panels which are other slenderiz- make it a habit to push the cuticle ing notes about Pattern 4363. You back with towel after every washing. Even if they don't it doesn't matter -- because a clever manicurist can outline the shape of a moon at the base of the nails. You Pattern 4363 is available in may bring the nail polish out to the end of the nail, using a clear, medium shade instead of a very may bring the nail polish out to 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 5 yards 36 medium shade instead of a very inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step dark one. No. I do not believe that the entire nail should be covered The "moon" should be left free While it is true that the nail is dead, horny tissue, there's life at the base of the nail. Avoid injuring the nail bed, leave it free to breathe so that the new portion of nail Pattern book as a Guide to Summer growing out will be sturdy and healthy. My bulletins on the Home Manicure and General Hand Care may be had for a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope. U. C.: It isn't often that we get

complaint about eyebrows being too thin. However, since you say that your brows were tweezed too thin and now seem slow in growing out. I suggest that you massage them every night before retiring with a little cream (emollient cream) or with a ready-prepared eyelash grower. There are some excellent preparations on the market for this purpose. Brush the brows first in the direction opposite to the growth of the hair, then in the growth direction. When applying your make-up go over the brow outline with a pencil. Avoid leaving a hard line. Blend with fingertip to give the brows a natural look. If you carry the pencil coloring out beyond the actual line of the brows this should make your brows appear a little heavier.

H. C.: You are right in wishing to dramatize the lovely contrast be-Whether he was insane or not, his tween your gardenia skin and dark, us a bright lipstick, emphasize a beautiful make-up. Yes, even with vere you.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York,

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Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON The Mexican bean beetle has become a serious pest in many garwas found alive. For three and a dens. The safest and best materials to use in its control are commercially prepared dusts and sprays There are a number on the market and the directions on the container should be followed. Where the bean beetle is abundant, two applications of the spray or dust will be nccessary on early beans and three on late beans. Another spray. which can be used to control the beetles before the beans have set, is magnesium arsenate, but because of the danger of a poisonous residue, it should not be used after the beans have formed. It is wisest

> (Copyright, 1937.) do well. It is time enough for them to develop sex. be attractive in that respect, when Nature says they are

prepared dust or spray throughout

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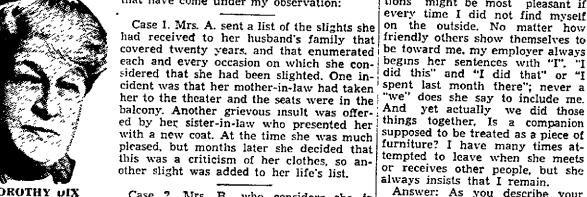
have been double.'

Over-Sensitive Person Just Vain and Selfish time in my life earning my living. As I was left a widow recently and

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I was much interested in your recent article about the I took it thinking that I was at 'slight hound," the woman who is a combination of jealousy, egotism least to be considered a lady and and self-pity and who is always seeing insults in everything that is done would be treated as such. We travel and said unless she has the center of the stage and the spotlight turned a great deal and naturally meet upon her. May I add a few case histories many new people, and conversa-

that have come under my observation:



Case 2. Mrs. B., who considers she is slighted if you do not inquire minutely after her health every time you see her. Case 3. Mrs. C., who is slighted if she isn't invited to every party or tea you give. Case 4. Mrs. D. who is insulted if she isn't given precedence over every one else on your committee.

millions of variations on the theme.

If these overgrown, spoiled babies we don't stage a reno pronoun in their vocabulary who turn on their tear ducts with- bellion. We spend our lives waiting other than that of the first person out reason and expect everybody on lazy people and slaving for them ble to look for it, you will almost to spend their lives petting them because we haven't the nerve to certainly find this trait in many precious feelings were given something to cry for, it would do them a lot of good. Don't you, think so? E. D. G.

Answer Indeed I do. There is nothing on earth that makes me quite so tired as these sensitive souls who keep every one who knows them walking on eggs for fear of unwittingly saying or doing something that will offend them. They are nothing but bundles of selfishness and vanity who deserve to be kicked instead of sympathized with for the home gardener to use the

In one of Sable's stories there is an old priest who, when told of the wrong that some one has done, always replies: "May God forgive you and me, my brother, for that man's sin." To a degree, this is true. We are responsible, more or less, for ready. Then you won't have to tell the faults and weaknesses of those with whom we live, because we could make them behave and we don't do it. We let them get away our happiness but also wreck theirs.

We let selfish people impose up-

PATTERN 1501

say: "If you won't work, then others. It is not all uncommon to neither shall you eat."

to become more and more thin- only of "my" house; my car; I went, skinned and more and more easily I think", etc. Therefore the best adwounded by handling them with velvet gloves, coddling them and not to notice it. I don't se what else apologizing all over the place when you can do. If you speak to her they burst into tears, or go off into about it, the chances are that it the silence because of something would be very likely to cause a they have regarded as a slight break in an otherwise pleasant rela-What we should do is to make them snap out of it by ridiculing them up your position than turn a deaf and showing them what fools they make of themselves, and not even noticing when they dissolve in tears over some fancied grievance. Treat em rough is the remedy for the "slight hounds."

Dear Dorothy Dix-Is there no way to touch the hearts or appeal to the reason of wives who have 20-year-old Marquette university come between mothers and sons? I sophomore, hopes she can stay here am the victim of a cruel and jealous long enough to be graduated-but wife who, for no reason at all, she has her doubts. makes life miserable by demanding | Since her birth in Greece and with the things that not only ruin that I ignore my mother complete- her early schooling in Yugoslavia, ly. For the sake of peace I have Nada has been pretty much on the done as she desires, but I feel that move. I am a cad and have come to the on us because we are too weak and place where I can stand it no longcowardly to stand up for our own er. My mother is a sweet woman rights. We let high-tempered people and it has broken my heart to act lo. St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City insult us because we don't resent it. as I have done toward her, for she and Lawrence, Kas. has done everything for me that a mother could do for a son and my

conduct has made her miserable. Why is it that wives so often try to alienate their husbands from their mothers? They love their own mothers, invite them to their homes, want their husbands to make their mothers welcome and show them a good time, but they expect their; husbands to forget that they ever had mothers. Well, here's one son who is going back to his mother and who is trying to be a good son to her, and who hopes she will forgive him for being such a HENPECKED BOOB.

Woman's ruling passion is possessiveness and that is the reason that so many wives try to alienate their husbands from their mothers. They can't bear to think there ever was another woman in their husbands' lives, even if that woman is his mother. It makes them furious to know that their husbands are bound to their mothers by ties of love and gratitude that are the growth of years; that their husbands and their mothers have memories and associations of which they know nothing; that their husbands have the lifelong habit of going to their mothers with their confidenc-

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es and for counsel, and that every man's mother is in a way his ideal.

Nor has she the wisdom to know that she has taken the surest way to kill her husband's affection for her. For while, through weakness and for the sake of peace, he may give in to her, in his heart he resents her tyranny and her unreason. And his conscience never ceases to reproach him for what he knows is a dastardly deed in turning from

the mother who bore him.

DOROTHY DIX.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY BY EMILY POST

KINDNESS TO THOSE WHO

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband recently transferred an employee from an out of town office to his office here, and it so happens that this family has moved within several blocks of our house. Do you think that I should go to see his

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Answer: I can't answer definitely as to whether a visit would be expected of you, because so much depends upon your husband's and this employee's personal relationship. But in any case it would seem to me no more than a natural courtesy on your part to go to see his wife and to find out if you can do anything about helping her get settled and to feel at home in her new surthough any ultimate friendship would necessarily depend upon your liking for each other and the interests you have in common, a gesture of kindness is never amiss.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am for the first

at an age when I can no longer

turn to learning anything new, I have taken a position as companion. tions might be most pleasant if every time I did not find myself things together. Is a companion supposed to be treated as a piece of furniture? I have many times attempted to leave when she meets or receives other people, but she always insists that I remain.

Answer: As you describe your

employer's discourtesy, I can only answer that her manners are abommable. At the same time it is more than probable that she has no awareness of her discourtesy but And so on and so on. There are We let tyrants rule us and naggers conscious egoists who seem to have find one member of a family-even a husband or a wife—who has this And we encourage the sensitive same unconscious habit of speaking vice-so it seems to me-is to try tionship. If you would rather give ear to what others recognize just as well as you do, as her bad manners. then that is something else again. (Copyright, 1937)

Girl Learns Answers

In a Dozen Schools

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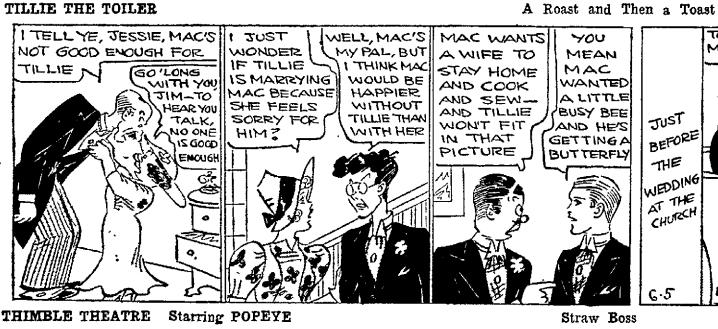
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THE NEBBS

WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT HIM? 1 GUESS YOU'RE WELL, A GIRL THAT'S IT AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' AIN'T ARGUING WITH MRS. NONA WONDERIN' WHY I GOT MONEY AND HAS TO DO WITH LOVE - I - YOU'VE BEEN A FINE MORGENSEN OF HIS FATHER BEFORE DAUGHTER TO ME BUT WHEN THREE OR FOUR FELLERS GAVE LUTHER \$2 TO DON'T FEEL 50 CHICAGO WARNS A WOMAN YOUR AGE WITH HIM WAS 50 CROOKED TRYIN' TO GIT IT HAS BET ON A HORSE CHIPPER EMMA AGAINST MONEY GITS SO MANY NAMED GOLD-MINE HE USED TO SLEEP ALL THE MONEY NOTHIN' TO GIT SWEETHEARTS, WITH HIS FEET FOR HUNTERS. AND IT WON OVER CHIPPER BOUT AIN'T ALTOGETHER ADVISES HER AND HE DIDN'T A PILLOW LOVE NOT TO ACCEPT PAY ME INVITATIONS FROM ANY OF -معهده THEM Mare Hatel OF HAVERFORD, PA. PUTS IN A STRONG BOOST FOR POTTS. AT THE PRESENT VOTING POTTS IS FAR IN THE LEAD.

I Warned You

BLONDIE A Dog's Life By Chic Young NOW PULL THE COVERS OVER BABY DUMPLING, GET BACK UPSTAIRS-IT'S OKAY, MAMA, YOU AND GO OU'RE SUPPOSED TO DAISYS TAKING RIGHT TO BE TAKING YOUR MY NAP NAP !: FOR ME Copr 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World eights rese



CALM YOURSELF, PAW-

I'VE INVITED MR. POPEYE

TO HAVE DINNER

YOU'VE WHAT SY

WITH US



WHO'S BOSS HERE,

DON'T FRIGHTEN

ME SO- YOU'RE BOSS

OF.

YOU OR ME?!

YOU BET





DAN DUNN MINUTES OF NINE! AH! GOOD MORNING. MISS CISSY-

LIFE'S BIG MOMENTS!

YOUR HUSBAND'S

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ALL IN A LIFETIME

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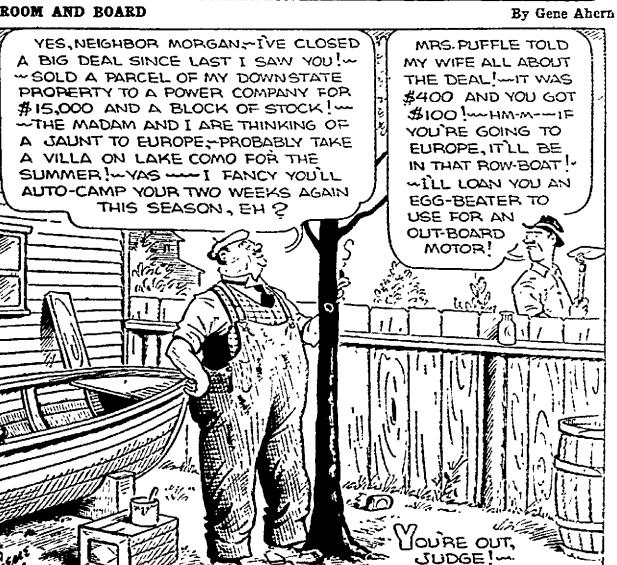
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SYNOPSIS: In one wild, stormy night at Farrington Bluff home of Michael's aunts, beautiful Jude Blinshop is shot to death on the bluff: the Skinper. Mike's tall and tweedy younger aunt, disappears, and Mike dislocates his shoulder in a fall. The Skipper turns up; she's been in the stable with a sick collie. Aunt Martha, stout and prudish, has a few genteel tantrums, but Gay Palmer, Mike's red-headed sweetheart, keeps fairly calm. Next morning we search the grounds for an intruder and find that someone has slept in the room over the garage.

Chapter 11 1 BECOME HEAD SLEUTH N my room, Michael was sprawled on the bed, waiting. He had managed to get out of the oilskins, but the feet stretched in front of him were still encased in hip boots.

"Well" he said jerkily. "Nothing," after a moment's hesi-

tation. face. Whatever he saw there ap- the silence

peared to satisfy him. He stretched

out gingerly on the bed. "I told you so," his voice was at the latest. If we want for that, tired "Get me out of this stuff, will things will be very unpleasant. I you?"

ting the two of us ready for M. It was only common sense. We all Farrington's lunch table, I couldn't realized that, but no one encouragstand the tight lines around his ed the idea. mouth

He turned away, picking up a crdeal of a public police investigacomb. When his voice came it was tionperfectly steady, "I know it

intensity. I concentrated on soap, solve For the first time the matter towels, collar-buttons - anything coased to be personal. Gav's hand The lunch belt rang while I was at rood my knice convulsively, struggling with Michael's tie On, surely—" she began.

M. Farrington is as events her "Very surely " said M. Farring-

weight in gold at that lurch table Right there she made amends for would prefer it to be aeither a cvery Farrington date dener have ever endined.

"Well eat first and diciss after, and is seen stated. No one argued Got make and snaken the Skipper Platicity ed. Methant silent and mescae. But golfed me and "meaningless gusts

M. Farrington and I talked about of it the deri rable condition of the drama, if I remember correctly denie voice, his that an acceptance And when I gave out, Gay took it or otherwise." up Not until Higgins withdrew at the end of the meal was there narrowed a recular expression on silence. M. Farrington took a deep his face. breath and plunged in

are all satisfied that no one is lurks subject, in fact." ing in the grounds" No answer

we may take, can be taken right that I liked even less. I glared at here with a little thought and a him

little cooperation from each one of "Well" impatiently from M. Far-

Cared necessity for taking steps. There dare finish the thought. has been an acident. Very well As "Thank you." pursued M. Far-soon as we get in touch with the rington dryly. "James, there is, of mainland, the police can do every-

thing that is necessary."

We all stared at him. There was that alternative of course. Any sort of story might be bluffed through. William and Higgins were to be counted on. And the police would have no reason to question it. Gay made up her mind first.

"I don't like that, Mike." "Why not? We might as well face it The chances are that the person who shot Jude is sitting at this table. Do you think anyone here would shoot her intentionally?"

M. Farrington spoke briskly. "Michael, if you are right, we can end this situation here and now. We are all friends. If one of use was so unfortunate as to-cause this accident—that person should speak out now for the sake of all of us."

We waited for an interval that seemed like several centuries. The Skipper sat motionless, her eyes on the table, and her right hand clenched in front of her M. Farrington, a trifle pale, was studying Michael's face. It was absolutely expressionless, but the hand that held his cigarette shook slightly. Gay's frightened eyes caught and held mine. There was a question in them that puzzled me. M. Farring-He straightened up to study my ton's hard, dry voice cut through

"Very well The police will be here by tomorrow of the next day am of the opinion that an organized Only ence did I speak to him dur- investigation will be much happier ing the long, tedious process of get-; that an individual and furtive one

M Farrangton smiled gramly, "At "Mike," I said, 'the Skipper is all events, it would be more suc-square. You know it." cessful and it mucht spare us the

Police' At Farrington Bluff! But I didn't try again. With flendish of course there would have to be

in 'Someone must take charge. I weman nor a servant Since Michael has seen fit to go bathing in Febnarm, obviously not Michael. lanks I am airs diyos will be no-Ted to offer to an employed

Wind to marming laughter en-

'We'l," -a i M Farrington's ear-

Michael answered for me, eyes

"Jim's your sleath, Aunt Martha. 'I surmise she said "that you Hell love it. An authority on the

There was something in that reimark that I didn't like, and a great Then I think that all the steps deal about the whole proposition

rington

More silence Michael's lighter, "All right," I said stiffly, I was to trap Jude's murderer. It And if it 'I fail to see," he observed, "any should turn out to be- I didn't

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"Since his appointment to our

school in 1935, Mr. Marsh has proved

simself a very efficient instructor.

He has been working for the inter-

est of the entire student body and

"The possibility of this annual

must be accredited to him. It was

through his generosity and ingenu-

ity that this publication can be pre-

The following nine sections are

included in the 108-page book: Con-

lents, administration, classes, class

will, class prophecy, society, school

calendar, activities, athletics. The

advertising section is interspersed

Grace Tipler and Cyde Coenen

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Harvey Schwartz was associate ed

itor and Jack Shinners was busi-

and their departments are as fol-

lows: Betty Bloch, senior pictures;

Virginia Ehlers, class history; Joan

Graef, society; Edmund Lowe, snap-

shots; Melvin Porath, class will;

Ethel Champagne, typist: William

Gerbrick, activities; Robert Kelly.

pictures; Jean MacArthur, class

Plan for Summer

Community

Will Hold Joint Meeting

Association

Menasha - Summer activities of

Commerce will be discussed at a

summer and a report is expected

carnival is also being considered

Ranks of Tenderfoot,

2nd and 1st Class

Menasha Wooden Ware troop No. 9.

Boy Scouts of America, will be ad-

to be held at 7:15 Monday evening

id Chapleau and Donn Garrigan:

Members of the troop committee

and parents of scouts and guests

will attend the meeting. J. Wes-

MOTORIST FINED

Menasha - Edmend Putzer, Osh-

kosh, was fined \$5 and costs in

justice court this morning on a

ed by Menasha police after he had

Plank road and was arraigned be-

Banta Association

Menasha -- Seven members of

Court of Honor

Troop 9 to Hold

Another project which will be

prophecy; David Ryan, athletics.

Menasha Jaces to

especially for us, the class of '37.

17 New Members To Join Neenah **Church Sunday**

Plan Special Holy Comnunion Services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday

Neenah-Seventeen new members will be received into the First Presbyterian church at the holy communion service at 10:30 Sunday morning. Special music by the quartet and Miss Gertrude Farrell and Miss Helen Mueller will mark the services. The quartet will sing "Great Peace Have They" by Rogers-Deis and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitof-Ivanof. Miss Farrell and Miss Mueller will sing "Seal Us, O Holy Spirit," a consecration hymn.

Children's day exercises of the Sunday School are being planned for 10:30 Sunday, June 13, at First Presbyterian church.

Communion service will also be held at Our Saviour's Lutheran church where the Rev. A. Jensen ciety will meet at 2:30 Thursday in

The Rev. D. C. Jones, Appleton, will be guest preacher at the Whit- last half of the fourth frame. ing Memorial Baptist church Sun-

Preaches Sermon

Masses will be said at the usual

seph. the Ready Servant of God," for 15 bingles. at First Fundamental church Sunday. The young people will meet at ting with four hits out of four trips accompaniment. Miss Lillian Meyers, leader of the two men on the sacks.

Some People Will Never Become the Woodenwares on the Greens. Christians." The Wednesday evening Bible study will center on 'Moses, the Exile.'

Communion services will be held at 8 o'clock and 9:15 in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. The English service will be at 8 o'clock and the German at 9:15, ac-Sunday School will meet at 9:15. will meet Thursday.

Special Program

Instead of the regular 9 o'clock morning worship at St. Paul's Eng- riage to Michael Wisnewski will lish utheran church, the combined take place June 16 was guest of Light". The junior department will departments of the Sunday School honor at a party Thursday evening sing, "We for Christ" and Marjoric special missionary program. The tertained at a shower for her. Hon- the School Bell Ring." regular service at 10:30 will commemorate the second Sunday after Trinity. The choir will sing the an-"From Greenland's Icy Mountains" by Mason.

The Senior Luther League will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. A church council meeting is to be held at 7:30 Monday and at 7:30 Thursday, the Intermediate Luther League will meet.

Friday afternoon the Ladies Aid society will sponsor a birthday party for all ladies of the church at the home of Mrs. Fred Zch.

Recognition service for members of First Evangelical church who are members of the 1937 graduating class of Neenah High school will mark the 10:30 service at the church Sunday morning. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, will bring the young people a message for them to Think on These Things." The choir and in bridge to Mrs. R. Reinhart. will sing "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by Mark Andrew.

Class Meeting The Determined Workers Bible class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Gallow. The Missionary society is to meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Wauda and on Friday evening the Brotherhood will meet at the church. The midweek prayer service will be held Thursday eve- Pedestrian Is Injured

A group of University of Wisconsin students from the Wesley

Twin City Deaths

ANDERSON FUNERAL Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, 46, 100 Lawon street. Menashe, who died Wednesday noon of injuries sustained in an automobile accident! two weeks ear, were held at 9.39? this morning at the residence and at 10 o'clock at the English Lutheran church. Neenah, with the Rev. Samuel Rote in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

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Health Officer's Check Shows Water Is Pure

Neenah-City and well water used by two persons in Neenah afflicted with typhoid fever has been declared safe and contains no dan-gerous bacteria, Dr. F. O. Brunck-horst, city health officer, announc-ed this morning. There is nothing to indicate spread of the disease, he declared. Both families were using pasteurized milk. A possible source of the disease is from fruit or vegetables shipped in to this area. Dr Brunckhorst said.

Cartons Defeat Bantas to Take Lead Position

Paper Company Softball Team Wins Over Publishers by 8-6 Score

Menasha - In a battle for first position in the Industrial Softball league, the Carton Papers defeated the Banta Publishers, 8 to 6, to take lop position Friday evening at the Seventh street diamond.

Both teams went scoreless until the fourth inning when Stellow, one is pastor. Sunday school will be of the Banta squad, smashed out a held at 9 o'clock. The Adriel so- circuit clout with two men or The lead was then taken bases. over by the Carton team when seven runs crossed the plate in the

Bantas rallied for three more day morning at the regular worship runs in the fifth inning and were held scoreless for the rest of the tilt. The Cartons added one in the The Rev. Carl Zietlow will preach last of the sixth stanza. Ross hurlthe sermon at the Immanuel Luth- ed for Bantas with Hafemeister beeran church Sunday morning. The hind the log and Knoll tossed for Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, is out of the Cartons with Windy behind the

rubber. In the other league game Friday time Sunday morning at St. Mar- evening, the Strange Paper team garet Mary Catholic church, the went down to defeat before the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart celebrant. | Woodenwares by a score of 8 and The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will 5. Paveletzke, of the winning team, be in charge of the 2:30 adult Sun- allowed nine hits while his teamday School class discussion on "Jo- mates clouted the offerings of Byer

Tony Buzanoski led the team hit-6:30 Sunday evening with Miss Mae while Butts Fenske smashed out a Anderson leader of the juniors and homer for the Strange team with

At the 7:30 evening service Sunday, the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will battle in the Seventh street diabase as his correct tools of the Seventh street diabase as h have as his sermon topic, "Why mond and the Banta team will meet

Menasha Society

Menasha-Mrs. Peter Borenz and Mrs. Gus Kolasinski are în charge of the social hour which is to folcording to the Rev. E. Reim, pastor. low the business session of the St. Mary's High school Band Mother at The Mothers and Daughters Circle 8 o'clock Monday evening in the school hall.

Miss Marie Gajewski whose marwhen Miss Dolores Kozlowski en- powers will recite a poem, ors in cards played during the eve- Brigade will recite the Missionary Joseph Van Bogart during the bacning went to Mrs. Ethel Viotto, Mrss Bible Alphabet. Miss Michaelsen calaureate services at 7:30 Sunday Eva Dunton, Miss Erna Lickert, will announce the life member of evening at the Neenah High school Miss Charlotte Kolasinski, Miss the brigade. During the offertory, auditorium. The services are being Leonc and Miss Margaret Gajewski, the junior and young people's conducted in connection with the Miss Gertrude Kolasinski, Miss choirs will sing "From Greenland's graduation of the class of 1937. Evelyn Ziolkowski and Miss Elsie ley Mountains." Karchinski, Miss Marie Birling received the guest prize.

Women's Benefit association will meet for a regular business session in the K. C. hall Monday evening.

Mrs. Irving Merrill will be host ess to the Junior Group, First Con- President Elect A. J. Armgregational church, Monday eve-

ning at the church. The D. G. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Lowe, Madison street. Thursday evening. Honors in schafskopf went to Mrs. H. Kloes

Mrs. Frank Ryan. bauer and Mrs. C. Nelson and at committees. schafskopf by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell

In Automobile Accident Menasha - Lucille Redlin, 16, Foundation, Methodist student cen- 1940 Third street. Menasha, suffered er, will have entire charge of the lacerations about the face when she 10:30 worship service Sunday at was struck by an automobile driv-First Methodist Episcopal church, on by Mrs. Elizabeth Lindeman, Rozer Maas will speak on "Living route I. Menasha, at the intersec-Christianity" and David Wilson will flow of Third and Racine streets be the solent. Other students who about 4.39 Friday afternoon. Miss will take part include Mary E. Redlin was crossing the street and Scoon, Jack Bylow and Leona Pratt, jumped back into the path of the The young ladies choir of the local car when the accident happened. according to police. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital by Mrs.

SPEEDER FINED Neenah-Henry Marzinzik, 214 S. Pearl street, new London, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Gaylord C. Lochming in justice court last evening when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding Marzinzik was arrested by Neenah police Thurs- Clarence Mottl, 383 Winnebago ave- Three Bids Submitted day while traveling heur en Main street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. 49 miles an nue, Menasha, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning

59 Necnah High School Students Have Perfect Attendance Marks

High school students were neither Riebe. absent nor tardy during the 1935men. The group was feted at a for Metzgi, William Overly, Emil cided to close the gates to the water guard. picnic in Riverside park yesterday Schimdli, Daniel Schmidt. afternoon with Miss Charlotte Peters, faculty member, in charge,

perfect attendance records: Freshmen-Knight Blank, Robert Eunice Riebe, Beatrice Stilp, Mil-

Drews, Willard Dumke, Kenneth dred Zick. Ginnow, Thomas Kinger, Delmar, Luebke, Donald Staffeld, John Staf- Schanke, Lorraine Dahms Lois Ruest speaker at the Neenah Lions eld. George Wilcox, Ella Corey, Hanselman, Margaret Henebry, club Tuesday noon at the Valley Margaret Gruetzmacher, Eunice Helen Jones, Dorothy Thomack, Inn E. C. Joyce is president of the Hopkins, Phyllis Krause, Mildred Alice Woyak.

Neenah - A total of 53 Neenah | Krueger, Germain Richter, Arlene

Hesselman, Oliver Krueger, Ervin swimming period this summer. Followard are the students with Nault, Jeanette Adler, Gladys Clapper, June Larsen, Ruth Leonard,

Seniers - Carlton Olson, Donald ing and filtration plant, will be



KINDERGARTEN PUPILS HAVE JAPANESE TEA PARTY

Graduation Programs

assisted the boys.

Printed by Students

Neenah - Programs to be dis-

tributed at the commencement ex-

ercises will be staged in the school

auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday

For Neenah High

The Rev. Joseph Van Bo-

gart to Give Bacca-

laureate Address

Neenah - "Success in a New

Following is the complete pro-

gram: processional, "Hall of Fame,"

direction of Lester Mais: invocation.

School Students

Plan Graduation

rated Japanese tea garden are three pupils of the kindergarten at Butte des Morts grade school at Menasha who entertained their mothers at tea and presented a program Thursday, afternoon at the school.

Seated in miniature chairs in a beautifully deco- | The children in the picture are, left to right, Jane Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Page, 653 Tayco street; Gladys Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Reimer, 328 Tayco street: ,and Barbara Gonion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonion, 634 Tayco street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hold Special Missionary Services at St. Paul Church

Neenah-The St. Paul English Lutheran church Sunday School and Light Brigade will conduct a special missionary program at 9 clock in the church Sunday morning. Miss Gladys Michaelsen who ercises for Neenah High school is superintendent of the Light Brigade is chairman of the program They are Clyde Coenen, Albert committee and will play the musical Krutz. Frederick Asmus and Wilaccompaniments for the program numbers with the exception of a nah High school printing instructor, song by the junior department for which William Roth will play the

The program will be opened by the processional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" by the junior class motto, class colors and a list and young people's choirs under the direction of Miss Michaelsen. The devotion service will follow after which the Rev. Richard Roth, assistant pastor, will give a short talk on missions.

The beginners' department will sing, "Praise Him, Praise Him," after which Kenneth Williams and Dorothy Guthormsen will present a recitation, "The Door". Nathalie Sonnine will recite, "The Picture I like Best" and the primary department will sing "Little Boys, Little

The Light Brigade will present a pageant, "Messengers of Light" and loyce Abrahamson, Helen Krueger, Phyllis Reimer and Gladys Zehner will give a recitation, "Send Out the The Light dress to be delivered by the Rev.

Lions Club Will Install Officers the Rev. Samuel W. Roth: music. "Praise Ye the Father." high school

strong to Select Committees

Menasha - Installation of offiaddress, the Rev. Father Josesph cers will take place at a regular Van Bogaft; benediction, the Rev. meeting of the Menasha Lions club Carl F. Zietlow: recessional, Mem-The club will meet next week with to be held Monday noon at the bers of the congregation have been

Memorial building. A. J. Armstrong, president-elect, Mrs. Maxine Casperson, Menasha, will announce committees for the entertained seven guests last eve- coming year. The number of com- Neenah Merchants Nine ning at her home. Prizes at bridge mittees have been reduced to inwere won by Mrs. Dorothy Neu-sure more action from compact

Wes Saecker will present a re-

be considered. Other officers to be installed include: Harold Berro, vice president: and the boys are anxious to even held at 9:30. Ferry, director for one year.

Necuah Personals

at Jandrey's store, will leave early either Jerome or Schultz will hurl church. Monday for Omaha, Neb. to visit for Neenah. The Merchants will at aunt and family. Her uncle, O. leave for Green Bay at noon. F. White, Akron, Ohio, will accom-

at Washington park, and Oshkosh, who is a top-heavy favorite to win Twin City Births playing host to Grand Chute.

in the new water softening and fil-practical. tration plant were opened by the Robert M. Martens, chairman of their own sandwiches and dishes

works grounds to public motorists

ENGINEER TO TALK Neenah-V. R. Kneer, resident engineer at the new water soften-

Plan Children's Day Service at Menasha Church

Special Committee Named For Services at 10:30 **Sunday Morning**

graduates have been printed by Menasha-The annual children's day service at the First Congregational church will be held at the liam Osborne. Al Poellinger, Nee-10:30 worship hour Sunday morning as members of the Sunday school present a program. Miss Lucille The programs are printed in the chwartz, Mrs. Lawrence Terrio. class colors, silver and red, and con-Mrs. Hugh B. Sutton, Mrs. Irving tain the program, names of class Merrill, Mrs. Louis Schmidt and officers, class honors, class flower, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs are members of the committee in charge. of the graduating students. The ex-

The program will be opened by members of the kindergarten department who will present a pageant and several individual numbers. The second part of the program will be a play given by members of the primary, junior and intermediate departments. The play, "Why the Princess Smiled" has as its cast: Lo-Merrill who will play the part of he princess. Ruth Duemke, Betty Jane Krieg, Betty Chadek and Delores Jahr who will be the ladies in waiting. Ardis Fisher who will be the queen of the fairies and her court which includes Hazel Smith. Jean Kraft, Betty Jensen, Velma Curtiss, Rosalie Blacher, Arlene Moran, Diane Sutton, Elaine Mc-Kellip and Marcella Taggart.

Butterflies will be played by Lo- Expect Arrest in gart and the birds by Tommy Nisbet. Ray Winchester. Barbara Demeny, Virginia Chadek, Donald Fisher, Jack Mason and Lewis Schoepel. James Villiquitte will be the son and Audrey Gardner, Delores McKellip, Sylvia McKellip and

Ruth Taggart will be flowers. Colorful costumes have been sesacred music, "Pilot Me," by the cured for the players and a dress Neenah High school band under the rehearsal is to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Lucille Schwartz who wrote the play is also the director.

band; scripture reading, the Rev. Henry Johnson; "Faith of Our Fa-Holy communion will be offered at the morning worship service at thers," led by the Rev. W. R. Cour-10 o'clock Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church and the Rev. Paul G. Prayer, the Rev. Walter G. Wittenborn; music, "Grant Me True Courage, Lord;" "My Creed;" main Bergmann, pastor, will bring the congregation the message of "The Here and Hereafter." Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock

Club Picnic The Good Fellowship club will have a picnic at Page's point Sunrequested to remain standing while day afternoon and evening to which the graduates leave the auditorium. members and friends have been inrited. The Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday and the Ladies Society at 2 o'clock Friday. To Invade Green Bay The Church Council will meet at Neenab - The Neenah Merchants 7:30 Friday evening. An ice cream hardball team will travel to Green social will be held on the school and Mrs. Ollie Haase, all of Neenah, port of the Lions state convention Bay in an attempt to avenge a 6 lawn Saturday afternoon and eveheld at Racine the weekend of to 5 defeat suffered in the first ning by the Sunday school groups. May 17 when Menasha Lions bid game of the season. That first Maurice L. Hunt will be in charge for the 1936 state convention. Proj- game, which the Neenah club pract of the regular 11 o'clock morning ects for the coming year will also tically "had in the bag" until the prayer and sermon in St. Thomas last two innings has been a sore Episcopal church Sunday morning. spot with the players ever since. Church school and sessions will be

> Claude Mayer, secretary and treas- things up. Green Bay collected Not until the latter part of June urer: Lawrence Wirtz, hon tamer: only two hits in the first encounter, will there be any change in the Daughters of American Revolution. Al Landiz, tail twister; and O. K. but won out in the tenth inning on hours of mass on Sunday morning several Neenah misplays, However, at St. Fatrick's Catholic church. Friday afternoon at the Twin City the Merchants have improved since Mass will be said at St. Mary's and are confident of a win Sunday. Catholic church at 6 o'clock, 7:30 Vanden Boom, who has been do- which is communion mass, 9:15 and Necnah - Fern Volkman, 404 ing most of the twirling for the 11 o'clock. For the summer months, Caroline street, who is taking a northern city will in all probabil- masses will be said at 5:45, 7:39 and two weeks vacation from her duties ity pitch for Green Bay while 10 o'clock in St. John's Catholic

Plan Development of Other Jeague games will find ! New Swimming Beach Menasha playing host to Appleton i

met informally at the site of a new and Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton and Mrs. bathing beach last evening to discuss plans for improving the area. The area, formerly occupied by the Arnemann Ice Co. has been offered For New Oil Burners the city for use as a bathing beach Neenah-Bids for two oil burners and will be made a permanent gift day evening at the home of Mrs. and a water boiler to be installed by unknown donors if it proves Bert Rhoades. Members have been

water works commission last eve- the committee on public parks and ning at the city hall and will be buildings, announced this morning Firemen Rescue Cat forwarded to the consulting engi- that the beathouse at the old bathneers. Alvord. Burdick and How- ing beach will be open to the pubson. Chicago, for a recommendation, lie Wednesday morning. The fol-Bids for the oil burners are as lowing attendants have been hired Sophomores - Donald Bentzen, follows: Angermeyer Plumbing Co., for the boys division: Lester Ste-37 school year, according to John Robert Ducat. George Elwers, Max 8825; J. F. Drucks, \$882 90; F. L. phan. 517 E. Fairview avenue: Holzman, school principal. Eight Fredrich, Richard Jaskolske, War- Haertl, \$500; Johnson Co. \$664 and George Johnson, 132 Jackson street, were seniors, 11 were juniors, 24 ren Krueger, Russell Languer, \$1,430. Four bids were received for and Ed. Matheis, 216 E. Fifth street, were sophomores and 16 were fresh. Richard Lenz, Herbert Merrill, Vic- the 2,009-foot boiler. The group de- will serve as supervisor and life

Juniors—Donalds Dedering, Jack to avoid congestion during the Please Drive Carefully department.

FEET SORE?

For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty feet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

Neenah Annual Dedicated Valedictorian at To William Marsh, Adviser St. John School

R. Pozolinski Is

Salutory at Commence-

ment Sunday

Menasha - Raymond Pozolinski,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pozo-

linski, 705 Racine street, will be

valedictorian when 28 members of

the St. John eighth grade are grad-

uated at exercises at 7:30 Sunday

Leonard Kaminski, son of Mr. and

evening in the school auditorium.

street, will deliver the salutatory.

The valedictorian will be presented

with a scholarship for one year at

Featuring the commencement

program will be a one-act comedy entitled. "A Cup of Coffee," with

ginia Konieczke, Mrs. Mathilda Ryan; Dorothy Sylwanowicz, Mrs.

Rose O'Brien: Genevieve Akstulc-

wicz, Mrs. Ryan's friend; Raymond

Pollsh Comedy

and Donald Wippich, Leos.

be presented by a group of boys.

ledwabny and Raymond Eskowski.

The Rev. S. A. Elbert, pastor, will

distribute diplomas to the follow

graduates: Genevieve Akstulewicz,

Helen Brzycki, Mabel Dahl, Juliana

Virginia Konieczki, Olgo Mankie-

Pozolonski, Ruth Schreiber.

ski and Richard Ziolkowski.

tal Accident

run driver has been found.

an arrest will follow.

The driver apparently made

damages. As Ben Kallman, who

Neenah Society

Neenah - Neenath chapter.

entertained the Oshkosh chapter

Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Arthur Ritger, lo-

cal regent, welcomed the Oshkosh

Daughters and Mrs. Helen K. Stu-

Miss Gertrude Farrell and Miss

Helen Mueller presented a musical

program. They were accompanied.

at the piano by Francis Proctor.

Maurice Hunt gave several enter-

asked to bring one covered dish and

Necnah-Members of the Nec-

nah fire department were called on

a rescue mission yesterday after-

noon when a cat marconed itself

in a tall tree in the 200 block on

Church street. The distressed wail-

ings of the cat sent residents in

that area to the phone to call po-

From Perch in Tree

Arthur Ritger poured.

Mrs. Ryan's maid,

Neenah-"The Rocket" the first ning of the school year and has been Neenah High school yearbook is-Kaminski to Deliver sued since 1926, made its appearance at the school yesterday afternoon. About 200 were distributed and the remainder will be given out Monday afternoon.

 A red leather cover, with a silver rocket streaming across the front is consistent with the colors of the 1937 graduating class. Portrait pictures, action shots of athletic contests, pictures of school organizations and miscellaneous snapshots are featured in the book. Photographic equipment for taking and developing their own pictures was Mrs. Bernard Kaminski, 624 Third purchased by the staff at the begin-

Work Stopped by St. Mary High school. Second place scholarship prizes will go to the salutatorian and Virginia Konieczki who were considered in a tie for **Union Workers at** Kimberly Estate

members of the graduating class as characters. In the cast will be Vir-500 Men Stage Demonstration and Form Pick-

et Lines

Michalkiewicz, a salesman; Helen Brzycki, a lady: Olgo Mankiewicz, Neenah-A demonstration at the Jack Kimberly estate, south of Neea collector: Richarl Ziolkowski, a cobbler's son: Agnes Szczutkowski, nah, where the Hutter Construction ness manager. Other staff executive company, Fond du Lac, is erecting a palatial home marked the begin-A one-act Polish comedy entitled, ning of a drive this morning "to 'Ukarana Zlosnica." will be given unionize the entire Fox river valby the following cast: Bernice Michalkiewicz, Kazia: Josephine ley," according to Earl Affeldt, Chojnacki, Frania; Ephram Smarbusiness agent for common laborers in Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, zinski, Piotrus: Richard Lingnowski, Jozio: Dorothy Kiszewski, Kaukauna and Oshkosh.

Wandzia; Sylvia Zieliszek, Zosia; About 500 men assembled at the estate and formed picket lines The kindergarten rhythm band will present a number and a group now on," Affeldt said. Hutter employes came to work but building of girls will give a Blue Bird's drill. A vocal duet comprised of operations ceased when the superintendent, Julius Makowski, and Leone Reblewski and Louis Kleczewski will sing. "Oh. Let Me Listhe timekeeper, Edward Miller, acten." "The Drummers." a drill, will companied a group of union men to the Twin City Labor temple at Music will be furnished by Mat-Menasha to discuss the situation, ern and his sons, Richard, Eugene, Picket Lumber Plants Kenneth and Gerald and by David

After a short meeting, picket lines were established at the W. J. Durham Lumber Co., and the Lie-, the Menasha Junior Chamber of ber Lumber and Millwork company where "closed shop" agreements are sought. Frank C. Durham, vice Dombrowski, Dorothy Koczmarek, president of the lumber company, said at noon today that no spokeswicz. Joan Pawlowski. Marcella men for the picketers had consulted a joint meeting with the Communhim and he expected no trouble.

Common laborers, masons, car- held the following Tuesday at Leone Schwartzbauer, Marcella Sheperski, Dorothy Silwanowicz, penters, and engineers from Nee-Florence Smarzinski. Cathering nah, Menasha, Appleton and Osh-Skalmowski, Agnes Szczutkowski, kosh were represented in the crowd ley were named on a committee at Irene Zaniewski. Edmund Humski, that assembled at the Kimberly es- the last meeting to consider spon-Raymond Jakubek. Richard Jed- tate between 6 and 7 o'clock this sorship of a tennis tournament for Leonard Kaminski, Ray. morning and union men were post- persons under 18 years during the Michalkiewicz. Raymond ed at all incoming roads despite a Pozolinski, John Shedlewski, Al- driving rainstorm, Irvin Wheelock, from the committee Tuesday. phons Smarzinski, Hillard Kozlow- president of the Twin City Trades and Labor council, said the organ-considered is a city picnic to be izations were interested in "uphold- held at one of Menasha's parks lating laws of the fair trades commis- er in the summer. Sponsorsi

Hit and Run Case Investigates William E. Smith. fair trades . practice commissioner, arrived on the scene this morning to investi-Menasha Police Continue gate the dispute. Employees of the Hutter firm claimed men invaded Investigations in Fa-

the estate, unhitched a team of horses and forced the supervisor and timekeeper into the cars Seven Scouts to against their will. Leaders of the Menasha - After repeatedly gounion groups said the two men ng over the ground in the vicinity were stopped on the highway and of the accident on Plank road in complied with their request to come which Frank Zelinski. Menasha, with them "to talk things over." net death last week Friday. Chief of Police Alex Slomski said today

An official of the Hutter firm said he had no statement to make! that a definite lead to the hit and and had received no specific information regarding the disturb- vanced in rank at a court of honor ance. Men are picketing another; clean get away at the time of the Hutter job at Holy Hill. Whether at the Nicolet school. accident. After having struck Zeworkmen will continue at the site! Following are the scouts and linski, the driver stopped several of the costly home has not been de- their future ranks: tenderfoot, Davthousand yards down the road to termined. inspect his machine to ascertain Union leaders said the demon-isecond class, Robert Lochning, Tom

stration was being sponsored by the Kolasinski and William Hafemeistwas with Zelinski at the time, ran Wisconsin State Federation of La-er: first class. Donald Laux and towards the ear, the driver got in bor and the following men are ac- Donald Hoks. tive in the present demonstration: Merit badges in personal health. Police have been watching garage Earl Affeldt; Earl Clark, executive music, art and metal work will be es and other places where autos are of Appleton Trades and Labor awarded to the following scouts: repaired in an effort to find the council: Al Niles, business agent personal health, Robert Lochning, death car driver. On first investi- for Neenah carpenters: Harvey Eugene Chapleau and Donald Laux: gations, no clues to the identity of Zellmer, business agent for the music. Harold Laux: art. William the driver could be found, but per- Oshkosh Building Trades group; Hafemeister; and metal work, Robistent efforts have given local po- Frank Scibert, executive of Osh- ert Lochning. lice a lead and it is expected that kosh common laborers; Irvin Wheelock, Menasha.

Scouts Approve Summer Hey Olson is scoutmaster of the Schedule of Activities troop.

Menasha-Summer activities of | Consider Changes in Congregational troop No. 14. Boy Scouts of America, were approved at a meeting of the troop commit-! Menasha - Incorporation of bytee held last night at the Congre-: laws on claims for illness will be gational church. Arrangements for discussed at a meeting of the ditroop transportation to the Campo- rectors of the Banta Benefit assoree at New London June 11, 12 and ciation to be held next week. The art, state recent, was guest speak- 13 were made and rules for the use question came up are certain emof new tents were drawn. The com- ployes failed to apply for benefits regent, responded for the guests, mittee planned to attend campfire within 30 days after being ill. meeting of the troop this summer. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were Neenah - The common council taining readings. Tea was served issued today by A. E. Hedke, county charge of speeding. He was arrestclerk, to Norman Nyc. 207 W. Forest avenue. Neenah, and Gertrude been traveling 50 miles an hour en L. Fisher, 425 First street. Neenah: Ever Ready Bible class, First and to Basil J. Kropidlowski, 925 fore Judge Arthur Alex. Methodist Episcopal church, will Seventh street, Menasha, and Lu-

have a picnic supper at 6:30 Mon-cille D. Elinoff, 509 Sixth street. ADDITIONAL NEENAH-MEN-ASHA NEWS ON PAGE 17

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Gehrke Softball Team Outscores Plywoods, 9 to 7

New Club in New London City Industrial League Shows Well in 1st Game INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Hamiltons Millers High Lifes Gehrke Brothers Bordens Edisons

New London - Gehrke Brothers New London city industrial league, Monday, defeated the Plywood aggregation 9 to 7 in a game under the lights at the city ball park last night.

The Plywood started with a bang in the first inning while White, Gehrke pitcher, was warming up to the season's first game and walkfor four Plywood runs. "Iggy" Polaski cleared the bases with a pretty 3-bagger. White knuckled down after that and held the woodworkers scoreless the next three innings. fanned five batters in that time.

Gehrke's popped flies off Servis's offerings all evening and were slow in getting started but counted two runs in the second inning and then and two singles in the third inning to lead 6 and 4. They continued in the lead with two more runs in the fourth and scored another on a double by White in the sixth.

Another Homer Chester Gutoski hit the second home run of the league season in the fifth inning and boosted the Plywood score to 5 against 8. In the sixth "Cocoa" Seims pushed two runners across the plate with a nice last inning when each side was downed quickly in a series of pop

On the Gehrke team doubles were knocked by Orin Krohn, Harold Jeffers and R. White. Vernon Burton got one on the Plywood side. Monday evening Gehrke's will meet Bordens in their second tussle

Following are the box scores: Justinger, 1f. Westphal, 3b. O. Krohn. 1b. Arndt, 2b. Edminster, cf. S. Huzzar, rs. G. Barlow, rf. H. Jeffers, ssf. R. White, p.

Totals Plywood V. Burton, Is M. Huntley, 10 C. Gutoski, cf. Krueger, 3b. . Polaski, ss. Stern, ssf. . Stern. If. D. Servis, p. Seims, c J. Zaug, rf. Totals

Gehrkes

New London Personals

New London - A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen at their home at 118 W. Washington street yesterday.

the weekend are Dr. J. W. Monsted, Ralph Hanson, Earl Dennison and Dr. George W. Polzin. They left Friday and probably will return late Monday. Theodore Thomas suffered a frac-

Trout fishing in Michigan during

ture of his small toe when a cast iron pulley dropped on his foot at the Standard Machine shop yester-

Gerhardt Sanders submitted to an appendectomy at Community hospital Thursday night.

Mrs. Henry Schwirtz, Fremont, underwent a major operation at the hospital Thursday and Henry Housey, Bear Creek, returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson left Thursday on a week's vacation tour of southern Michigan and Wiscon-They ferried across Lake Michigan and will take part in a family reunion at South Butler this

Kaukauna Man Is Fined On Drunkenness Charge

Kimberly - Peter West, Kaukauna, paid a fine and costs, amounting to a total of \$14.90 to Justice of Peace Willard Van Handle, Friday morning. He was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct Thursday evening by Ernest Miron, night marshal.

PASTOR ABSENT New London - The Rev. W. E. Pankow, paster of the Emanuel. Lutheran church, will be absent from the congregation Sunday to speak at a Sunday school teachers' convention at Marinette. The Rev. Mr. LeRoy Ristow, assistant, will occupy the pulpit at all services at the church here tomorrow.

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Manawa Boys to Complete Little Wolf River Voyage

Manawa—A group of 15 Manawa Medina Softball Team school youths, accompanied by H. P. Barrington and Edward Wandtke. local instructors, will wind up river at Fremont some time Saturday afternoon or evening. The voyweek on their cruise.

Mr. Barrington. Alfred Bigalke, eve the locals will play one of the Robert Bailey, Melvin and Donald Menasha teams. Rice, George Brooks, Rufus Froeming, Mayford Kriese, Clayton Hollinger and Walter Dean, trucked three boats to Norske in the Northsoftball team, a newcomer in the east corner of Waupaca county, where the launched their craft. They spent Monday night at the mouth of the Comet, Tuesday night at Big Falls, and Wednesday night in Manawa. Joined here Thursday by Mr Wandtke, Myles Stevens, Floyd Wesley-Fenske, Kenneth ed two batters and allowed two hits Gobbs. Gordon and Bob Barrington the enlarged contingent, augmented by three more boats and some additional supplies, continued the river

> mont Saturday. The boys sleep in tents and cook their own meals. They have also had to do considerable portaging of boats which will exercise muscles that will later be needed in the garden or under a cow. The first group that started Monday from Norske are Future Farmers. The reinforcements that joined them here. Thursday, are members of the 4-H club.

journey that will terminate at Fre-

New London Society

New London - Guests entertained by the Leisure Hour club at its last meeting of the season Thursday double to set the score at 9-7 but evening were Mrs. W. P. Brown. both teams failed to score in the Mrs. Harry Emans and Mrs. W. J. Butler of Iron River, Mich. The latter is visiting friends and relaives in the city. Mrs. D. B. Egan was hostess Thursday and prizes were won by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. William Knapstein and Mrs. Edward Ostermeier. Meetings will be resumed on Sept. 2.

The Neighborhood club met with Mrs. William Brensike Thursday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Earl Curry, Mrs. Charles Pasch and Mrs. Paul Schulz. Next week Mrs. Lizzie Roloff will entertain.

At a meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors and Elmer Krueger; band-Edward Thursday evening, the Rev. W. E. Pankow entertained with an informal talk on the life of students Jentsh, Mabel Geyso, James Pieper, studying for the ministry. He traced his own experiences, humorous genia Fink, Eleonore Weins. Lorand serious, through the many raine Strong, Harold Ecker, Marvin years of his religious education in religious institutions.

The club voted a donation to help finance the rental system of text books at the Lutheran school next year. Harry Young was named program for six months starting in geldein, Ruben Schwalenberg, Re-

Mrs. David Rickaby entertained the Friendly Neighbor club at her home Thursday evening and prizes

Mrs. Rickaby will be hostess to the past-presidents parley of the Women's Relief corps Monday af-

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer entertained the Thursday Night Dinner club at their home this week. Mr. F. L. Zaug and Mrs. J. J. Burns won the prizes. Plans for the meeting next week were not decided.

The Tuesday Night club held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Houk Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elsie Rudinger and Mrs Melvin Westphal.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant 8:30 a. m. German services. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. 10:00 a. m. English services.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb. pastor Rev. A. Baier, assistant

6:30 a. m. High mass. 8:00 a. m. Children's mass. 9:30 a. m. Low mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor 8:45 a. m. Stephensville.

10:00 a. m. Bear Creek. 10.00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Services and sermon. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor 7:30 a. m. Services. 10:30 a. m. Services and sermon

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. W. Sneesby, paster 8.30 a. m. Preaching service. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

NEW LONDON GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rev. William C. Jones, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:45 p. m. Young People's meet-8.00 p. m. Evangelistic services.

11:00 a. m. Morning devotions.

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Prepares for Season Medina - The local softball team a boat trip down the Little Wolf is organized and ready to schedule games every Tuesday and Friday evenings under the lights. Special ageurs spent the better part of a invitation is given to teams of the western part of the county and

> The regular band practise will take place Monday evening at the school under the direction of M. A. Herberg of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Spies, Franklin Park, Ill., visited this week at the Ashcroft home. Wesley Breyer visited his brother Breyer at Burnamwood

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Raprager, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Winckler and W. H. Winckler motored to the properties of the Michigan Gold Minng Co., near Ishpeming, Mich.

17 Graduate From Hilbert School

Many Awards Made Friday Evening by Principal A. W. Carlson

Hilbert-Seventeen graduates of Hilbert High school received their diplomas Friday evening. The following awards were made by Principal A. W. Carlson: Basketball A-James Pieper, Raymond Schaffer, Edward Laffey. Louis Horst, Walter Jentsh, Elmer Krueger, William Kupsch, Silverius Thiel, Harold Ecker, Roger Dingeldein and Alex Weinreiss: basketball B-Marvin Popp, Renny Picard, Marvin Kissinger, Rudolph Zick, Irvin Zahringer, Fred Eckes and Andrew Durn: tennis- Harold Ecker and Edward Laffey: champion intramural team, special awards-Louis Horst, Elmer Krueger and Walter Jenish, Andrew Durn and Sylves-

ter Fink. Forensics-Bernice Ecker, Ardis Pautz, Janice Thorse. Helen Schroeder, Betty Schmidt, Dorothy Weins, Margaret Picard, Edward Laffey Laffey, Raymond Schaffer, Bernice Eckes. Margaret Schmitz, Walter Silverius Thiel, Alex Weinreiss, Eu-Popp, William Kupsch, Laverna Schultz, Marvin Kissinger, Ervin Zahringer, Calvin Siegrist, Rainer Depies, William Schmitz. Betty Schmidt. Ruby Pautz, Arthur Campbell, Ardis Pautz, Roger Dinmy Picard, Marian Schmidt. El-

Helen Hauser. Honor roll A- Lucille Hauser, Bernice Ecker, Betty Schmidt, La 0 2 4 2 0 1 0—9 were taken by Mrs. Meta Bleck. Verne Schultz, Janice Thorse and 4 0 0 0 1 2 0—7 and Mrs. John Baumgarten, Next week Mrs. Nellie Wells will enter—Genevieve Reiter. Evelyn Thiel Verne Schultz, Janice Thorse and and James Pieper: perfect attendance-Raymond Schaffer, four-year award, Edward Laffey, three-year award, Marie Schaffer, Harold Ecker, Ardis Pautz and Ruby Pautz: American Legion award-Bernice

> Following are the members of the graduating class: Anita Kissinger, Merina Jaeckels, Marcella Kissinger. Lucille Hauser. Irene Schultz. Bernice Ecker, Ruth Schwalenberg. Raymond Schaffer, Edward Laffey. Mabel Geyso, James Pieper, Walter Jentsch. Ruben Schwalenberg, Sylvester Fink. Genevieve Reiter. Margaret Schmitz and Evelyn Thiel.

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Swimming Pool At Hatten Park **Opens Next Week**

Daily Schedule for Bathers Has Been Completed

New London-Unless unforeseen obstacles arise, the new outdoor Ten of the boatmen including neighboring vicinity. Next Tuesday swimming pool at the Hatten Memorial Park will open to bathers Monday or Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director.

> The pool was filled to capacity yesterday and given a preliminary examination by the inspector from the state health department. An engineer is expected Monday morning to conduct a test operation of promotion, magazine subscriptions the water filter system and instruct the local engineers afer which offi- copal church at Green Bay were cial recommendation will be made. All plumbing connections were

completed yesterday for operation Mrs. Louis Popke. of the pool except the installation of the chlorinating machine. The work was to be done today. The health inspector also ordered a fence built around the concrete ramp around the pool and a snow fence was secured with his ap-

A 4-foot spring board is expected to be ready for installation Monday

Change Schedule

Ladies' day in the daily swim schedule has been changed from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday when only women and girls above senior high school age will be allowed in the pool. Wednesday afternoon will be open to men and boys and women and girls above senior high school age, as on Friday

and Saturday. Everyone over 15 years of age will be allowed in the pool each evening from 7 to 10 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon all people including children over seven years of age can swim from 1:30 until 6 o'clock No children under 15 will be allowed in the pool evenings and it will be closed entirely on Sunday morning and evening.

Bathers must bring their own clean swim suits and towels and soap as a shower bath is required before entering the pool. A few suits will be rented for the convenience of visitors. Swimming trunks without shirts will be banned to male bathers, at least in mix-

Improvise Tennis Court The city recreation program will open Monday and all children and youths who have not registered have been asked to report at the school grounds. In the absence of tennis courts elsewhere in the city. a grassy plot of the Washington High school grounds has been laid out for beginners to practice. There mer Krueger, Margaret Picard and is no backstop. Completion of the courts at the Hatten park is still

under consideration. A large bulletin board has been erected on the outside of the Washington school building for the post--Genevieve Reiter. Evelyn Thiel ing of schedules of all leagues. games and contests and all announcements of interest to parti-

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meeting at the First Methodist Epis-

the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph R. Holli

day, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. F. C.

Mrs. McGregor was reclected dis-

London society was postponed from

yesterday to some time next week.

The kitchen will be remodeled and

new entrance will be built in.

Contemplated repairs to the base-

missionary education secretary.

Waupaca - St. Mary's Episcopal church of which the Rev. Beauford complishments the last year at a L. Marciel is rector, will go on sumconvention of the Appleton district mer schedule beginning Sunday, of Missionary societies at Green June 6. Bay Thursday. Because it was the Holy communion will be at 8

only auxiliary in the district to o'clock with the morning prayer qualify for the honor certificate and sermon following at 9 o'clock award, the New London group was each Sunday, Choir meetings were discontinued given the right to represent the dis-May 23 and the Sunday school May trict next fall at the national con-

30. Week-day services include holy communion at 7:30 every Wednes-The award was based on points day morning and at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings; holy communion at the Wisconsin Veteran's Home at 8 o'clock every Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollister of Aurora, Ill, are guests of Dr. and

Mrs. Thompson of Rural.

Andrews, Mrs. L. S. McGregor and spending the week at Ashland, will return Sunday. Miss Carrie Rode of Washington, trict thanks offering secretary and D. C., and her niece, Mrs. Wallace Mrs. McKee resigned as district Ogdensburg, spent Friday in the city with friends. Miss Mrs. M. P. Jensen. The regular meeting of the New Rode has been a government em-

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wilcox and

nent of the local Methodist church were approved at a meeting of the church board Thursday evening Antonio, Texas, who came Sunday

Roman Catholic Church week previous to Mrs. Powell's re- of the faculty.

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Marion - The largest class to graduate from Marion High school since it was organized received diplomas Thursday night when 50 eniors finished their four year course. The high school orchestra played the processional. Besides the graduates seated on the stage were Principle L. K. Forrest, the Rev. E. A. Law, E. S. Rogers, president of board of education, and Silas Tobey. The speakers of the evening. William Opperman gave the salutatory address after which a girl's trio sang two songs.

Mr. Forrest introduced Mr. past superintendent of Wausau City schools. He chose as his topic "The

Mrs. Robert Kehl, who have been turn to spend the summer at her cottage on Rainbow lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Howalt and children Jack, Bobby and Patty of Minneapolis, are spending the week with Mrs. Howalt's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cristy and ploye for 35 years, for the last 10 children, Bobbette, Donald, Nelson years secretary to the ways and and Jerry of Ringwood, Ill., are means committee. She is spending spending the wekend at their cotthe summer at her old home in tage on Columbian lake. They will be joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Powell of San Henry Stevenson, also of Ringwood, Miss Emma Smith of the Stevens to spend Memorial day with the lat- Point High school faculty enterter's mother, Mrs. C. L. Thompkins, tained at a 7 o'clock dinner at the left this week for Milwaukee and Carroll Cristy home Thursday evefounded the University of Mexico Chicago where they will spend a ning. Her guests were all members ceive the congratulations of rela-

Road to Wealth," explaining his interpretation of the meaning a co wealth. Mr. Tobey explained there are three sources, "natural resources," "human personality", and "education." He related several true stories to explain how a man may be the poorest rich man in the world and vice versa the richest poor man, all depending on the

good a person gets out of life. The girls' glee club sang two se lections with Miss Stella Wick directing. The valedictorians address was given by Vilas Polzin, who had the highest scholastic standing. A mixed chorus sang two songs after which Hildegard Mauwitz presented the class gift, an electrically lighted basketball score - board which had been purchased for the basketball season. Mr. Forrest accepted the gift on behalf of the school. He then presented the class, and Mr. Rogers, distributed the dinfomas.

Some new ideas were carried out this year and the several awards were made. Three awards were given for scholarship-Vilas Polzin. William Opperman and Hildegard Mauritz. Two awards were given for the boy and girl doing the most in extra-curricular work in the The award for athletics was given to Reno Trailing; for citizenship, to Dale Parfitt: for dramatics to John Mulvaney and an award was presented to Robert Gollnow for a perfect attendance. He had not been tardy or absent for the last seven years. "M"s were awarded to those seniors who had taken part in athletics, dramatics, music and foren-

The Rev. Lau gave the invocation and benediction. After the program the seniors stood in line to re-

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Appleton High Repeats as Valley Conference Track Champion

Score Is 56 to 53

Jack Sellers High Point Man With Two Firsts And a Third

BY GORDON McINTYRE G REEN BAY—Appleton High school track and field team completed playing hog with high school track honors in its division when it annexed the Fox River Valley conference title here Friday night in City Stadium. It was the third title for the Terrors this season, the squad having previously won the Valley relay and

the state Class A crowns. The victory also marked the second consecutive year the Terrors have dominated conference track and field meets for it was the second time the squad made a clean sweep of the conference relay title and the track title.

Last night's victory was by a much narrower margin than many folks expected, by the skin of a broad jump and a relay race. Appleton counted 56 points for the evening with Green Bay East second with 53, West third with 431. Oshkosh fourth with 251. Manitowoc fifth with 11 and Fond du Lac

The meet was an Appleton-East battle all evening and for a long time it looked like East was due to upset the dope. Appleton took the lead in the first event, the 40-yard run, and then added points in

NAME 2 CAPTAINS Karl Bohnsack, pole vaulter

and broad jumper, and Ralph Colvin, half miler, were named co-captains of the 1938 Appleton High school track team by members of the squad last night. They succeed Jack Sellers.

Letter awards announced by Coach Joseph Shields were to Kay Rogers. Anthony Gerarden, Ralph Colvin. George Swamp, Emerson Jury, Jack Sellers, Fred Oliver, Leonard Witter, Don Sadler, Howie Bixby, Glenn Bowers, Ken Slattery, Floyd Meyers, Don Rohloff, Karl Bohnsack. Vincent Jones and Sonny Filz. Robert Hoolihan was awarded a managers' letter.

the 100 and shot. However, East wiped out the lead in the high hurdles and went ahead on the half mile and retained the lead until the Terrors crashed through with nine points in broad jump and won the relay race to clinch the championship.

Sellers High Point Man

Jack Sellers, who's tops when the chips are down, again led the Terrors in points with firsts in the 400, and low hurdles and third in the broad jump besides running on the relay squad Howie Bixby crashed through with firsts in the two dashes and ran in the relay. Appleton won six firsts and the

relay race while Green Bay East had three firsts and West, Oshkosh and Manitowoc one each. The Terrors had their greatest difficulty acquiring second, third and fifth points although several lads who did score among the also rans pleased Coach Joseph Shields highly. On the debit side of the ledger, owever, he had several disappointments.

Although the meet was advertised as one in which almost every record was in danger, only one was broken. A spongy track kept the tracksters from making any more than ordinary time while the broad jump runway was so sticky it couldn't be used. The new record is in the pole vault where Emmett Rickaby bettered his old mark by clearing 11 feet, 9 inches. His old mark was 11 feet 64 inches.

The events and the scoring went something like this:

440-yard run-Jack Sellers won the quarter mile for Appleton in 52 seconds and wasn't even pushed. He swept into first place as the run- also is chairman of the Davis cup the back stretch and then set his own pace to the tape far in front of Fredrickson, East, who was seeond. Patzke. West, was third, Lyons, Oshkosh, fourth and Mesoner, Fond du Lac. fifth. Appleton also cut of the money as did Glen Bow-

Bixby Cops Century 100-Howie Bixby finished first in the century with Nolte, Oshkosh, right behind him. Bixby's time! was 104 seconds. Lorreblatt, East, was third, Klushesky, West, fourth, ing the U. S. cause to this point. and Sadler, Appleton, fifth, Sadler They are Red-Headed Don Budge, finished first in his heaf but the National champion and victor in his health, anywey,

but left undisturbed his record of Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the mighty two weeks ago at the relays. Tor- little man from Atlanta who did King. 2b. now. West, took second, Messenger, equally well as Budge's running Slattery. Appleton, mate against Australia. fourth, and Weber, Manitowood, The lone newcomer was 21-yearfifth. Heinritz was the other Appeled Wayne Sabin, like Budge and pleton entry but failed to qualify. Make, a Californian. With the three events reported Appleton led the field with 18 points. Alice Marble Again

East had 10 and West 9. High hurdles-The high hurdles. were all bad for the Terrors, Meyers and Rohloff failed to qualify and Slattery garnered a fifth in States champion, was defeated in Davis, II, ss in 15.4 seconds. Maloney. West, was second while Rickaby. East. was third and Gustin. Fond du Lac. fourth. East picked up eight points in the race and the score stood Ap-

rieton 19, East 18, West 13, Half mile run - McCartin, East's reat half miler, won the race with Jacobs former American champion, Champs Thomas, West, second and Colvin, in the French hard court tourna-Appleton, third. Jungwirth, Oshesh, was fourth and Bidwell, West the Terrors. He remained back in

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Noses Out East Green Bay Squad; Northern State League Fans to Have Two Games Sunday

Art Wakeman Gets A Perfect Ace at North Shore Course

There are holes-in-one in golf and there are holes-in-one but Art Wakeman, Appleton, can claim an ace that is perfect shooting in all sense of the word; in fact his ace was a perfect bullseye.

Wakeman scored yesterday afternoon on the 36-ward. No. 4 hole at North Shore course when he drove off the tee with a No. 4 iron and laid the ball down right in the cup between the pin and the can. Wakeman. who is general manager of the Fox River Paper company, was catching up with another group of paper mill executives shooting at North Shore yesterday when he counted his shot.

Walker Regains Batting Lead in

Ducky Medwick Holds **Onto National Loop Hon**ors Adding 6 More Hits

EW YORK—(17)—Gerry Walk-er of Detroit regained " American league batting lead | Owens the victors in 1934. this week, and Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals held onto the National league pace, but five other tions in the midwest are concerned clouters played a considerably larger part in making life miserable for Dynamic finishing drives gave him hopeful hurlers.

Chief of these was the iron horse, Lou Gehrig, who bombarded opposition pitching for 16 hits in 28 third place in the American league, with an average of .382.

Walker, climbing from fourth to the top, replacing Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, collected 17 hits in 38 times up to boost his mark to .389. Medwick managed only six hits in 21 chances, but his average of .408 for the season was still tops in the 21, Iowa 191, and Marquette 16. National league by 35 points over his nearest rival.

In addition to Gehrig, the heavyhitters for the week were Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 15 hits in 31 increase: Billy Herman, Chicago, ing 44 points to .361, and Tony Cuccinello, Boston Bees, advancing 27 points to .341 for eighth in the National league.

Standings of the first five in each

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player, Club G AB R H Pct. Walker, Detroit 41 175 37 68 .389 Bell, St. Louis 37 156 27 60 .385 Gehrig, New York 38 144 24 55 .382 Greenberg, Detroit 41 157 44 591,376 37 117 24 43 .368 Cronin, Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Medwick, St. Lo's 38 142 36 58 .408 Vaughan. Pitts'gh 38 150 23 56 373 hurdles a year ago, returned to ac-Hassett, Brooklyn 34 137 20 50 .365 P. Waner. Pitts'gh 38 149 32 54 .362 Herman, Chicago 26 108 19 39 .361

Net Stars Sail to **England for Match**

Walter Pate Heads United States Contenders for International Honors

New York-(?)-Led by non-playcommittee, the United States cup contenders sailed for England today aboard the liner Columbus.

Handy victors over Japan and Australia in North American zone tests, they carried with them high hopes of defeating the European entered Fred Oliver but he placed zone winner, probably Germany. advancing thereby to the challenge round, and then whipping England to return the International tennis trophy to this country for the first time since 1927.

Four of the players who sailed have had varying shares in advanccompetition was pretty keen in the four singles engagements; Blond finals and he wasn't in the best of Gene Mako, Budge's partner in two doubles triumphs: Frank Parker, Shot-Vincent Jones shoved the who teamed successfully with shot 50 feet, 6 inches, for first place Budge in singles against Japan, and Popp, sf.

Defeated in Finals

London-P-For the third suc- H. Young, cf., 2b cession week, Alice Marble, United Watson, 3b. the final round of a British tennis DeDecker, sf. p. tournament today.

The San Prancisco girl bowed to Rankin, cf., if adwiga Jedrze-Jowska of Poland, Liebhauser, rf. 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the final round of Laux, rf. the St. George hill tournament. The Polish cirl recently defeated Helen

ment at Paris. Miss Marble was beaten May 22

Indiana Takes First Honors at **Central Tourney**

Led by Don Lash With Two New Records, Hoosiers Count 39 Points

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

ILWAUKEE — (P) — The Big
Ten is still grabbing the honors at the Central Intercollegiate conference's track and lield parties.

Last night, under the floodlights in Marquette University's stadium, Indiana's Hoosiers, led by matchless Don Lash, won their second straight C. I. C., championship, their third since they started competing in the event, along with making it four straight titles for the Big Ten-the organization that caused the founding of the central group.

The C. I. C. was organized 12 years ago by the late Knute Rock-ne of Notre Dame, Ralph Young of American League Michigan State College, and Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette, after the Big Ten decided to make its own championship track and field meet a closed affair. Notre Dame won the first title, in 1926, Michigan State and Marquette followed, then the Irish took three in a row before Marquette won another. The Pittsburgh Kansas Teachers won in 1933, but since then, it has been all er of Detroit regained the Big Ten, with Ohio State and Jesse

Lash bowed himself out of collegiate competition as far as operaby staking the C. I. C. to new records in the mile and two mile runs. victories in the mile in 4 minutes, 13.4 seconds, over Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske, and in the longer race at 9:13.3. His mile mark replaced the 4:14.1 by Ray Sears of Butler, in chances during the week ended 1933, while his two-mile knocked with yesterday's games, reaching five seconds off the old record of 9:18.3 by Billy Zepp of Michigan Normal, in/ 1935.

Lash's Wins Big Items Lash's victories were the big items in Indiana's roundup of 39 points. 10 better than Illinois' second place total. Notre Dame was third with 28. Michigan State had

The great Hoosier star's "double' was the prize performance of a meet which produced two other meet marks. Allan Tolmich, wiry hurdler and sprinter from Wayne chances for a .376 average and University. Detroit, won the 220fourth place in the American yard lows in 23.4 seconds, threeleague; Arky Vaughan of the Pi- tenths of a second faster than the standard, and Bill Hawthorne National league with .373, a 23-point of Michigan Normal, and Al Haller of Wisconsin, shared the other one fifth in the National league, climb- by clearing 13 feet, 91 inches in the pole vault.

Bob Grieve. Illinois' little sprint star, and big William (Bud) Faymonville of Notre Dame, also "doubles." achieved The Illin: sprinter won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, and the 220-yard event in :21.7, while Faymonville won the shot put and discus throw. Irish sophomore did 46 feet, 101 inches with the former missile, and 145 feet, 13 inches in the discus.

Fritz Pollard, Jr., North Dakota Negro who landed third for the United States in the Olympic high tion after being held back all season by a leg injury, and scored a well-earned victory over Tolmich in

the fair time of 14.8 seconds. Mel Trutt, winner of the half mile in 1:55.6, and Malcolm Hicks. who took the 440-yard run in 49.7 seconds, added to Indiana's point total, and Eddic Burke, Marquette's sensational Negro high-jumper, won a first place for the host school with a leap of 6 feet, 5 inches.

Champs Hold to Lead in

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Winners Titleholders 250

Champs took the Titleholders into camp 28 to 13 in a free-for-all Riverside league game last night at the McKinley school diamond. The Champs scored in every inning but the seventh and kept the Titleholders busy changing positions. Blick and De Decker shared the hurling for the losers and Zumach and Rohde did the pitching for the winners

The box score:

Champs

Jones, 3b.

Neuman, c. Dessort, ss. Rohde, 1b, p. Stadler, cf. Arnoldson, rf. Title-Holders Goehler, c. Blick, p., ss. Bray, 1b. sf. Zilske, H. 2b.

452 342 053-28 Title-Holders 040 112 303-13 Home runs --Nelson: triples -Jones, Dessort, Popp, Bray, Defifth. The time was 2 minutes, 7.5 in the finals of the Surrey cham- Decker: doubles-Neuman 2, Desseconds. Colvin ran a nice race for pionships by Freda James of Eng. sort. Nelson, Young, Arnoldson 2, land On May 23 she was defeated Watson, Davis 2, Zilske; struck out P. Grishaber, 3b. the field the first time around and by Anita Lizana of Chile in the by Rohde 4. Zumach 1; by Block 4; E Horn. c final round of the Middlesex cham- bases on balls-off Robde 5, Zumach J. Bateman. 2b. 12; off Block 5. DeDecker 5.



TO THE VICTORS BELONG—

Here are two pictures that tell considerable about Appleton's track victory last night at City Stadium, Green Bay, when the Terrors nosed out East Green Bay, 56 to 53, for the conference championship. It was the third title the Terrors won this season.

In the upper picture are Jack Sellers, the Terror track captain and high point winner last night. Hap Hoolihan, the squad's manager with his sweater decorated with some of the ribbons the boys won last night and holding the champienship trophy, and Coach Joseph Shields. The picture was taken just after the relay race had The trio was surrounded by an admiring throng of Green Bay youngsters and Appleton fans. The picture at the right is the finish of the

relay race and shows Howie Bixby breasting the tape and closing his eyes in anticipation of the flashlight on the photographer's camera. Previous to the relay race the Terrors led the field by a point but when they won first and Green Bay East finished third, the victory was by a 56 to 53 margin. Bixby also won first in the 100-yard dash and in the 220-yard dash. The Terrors opened the meet by scoring a first in the 440-yard run and then adding points in the 100 and the shot. About that time East swung into action with eight points in the high hurdles while Appleton was getting only one and the lead wilted and passed when East took a first in the half mile. Thereafter the Red Devils were in the van and as some of the Terrors failed to collect expected points things

took on a dark outlook. Nine points in the broad jump where Appleton placed first, third and fifth put the Terrors back in the running and then Slattery lied for second and third in the high jump and the team went out in front by a point. The relay followed and closed the meet with Appleton winning. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Riverside Mill League Bobbie Diener Hurls Another No-Hit Game

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Appleton Merchants Kobal Taverns Harriman Printers Valley Iron Menasha Merchants Lutz Coolerators Jake's Taverns

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 1-Harrimans & Coolerators | Wellstein, scf. June 2-Appleton Merchants 8. | Vogt. 1b. June 3-Kobals 9. Pond Juniors 1. June 4-Valley Iron 4. Jakes 6.

OBBIE DIENER turned in anb other no-hit, no-run contest for the Valley Iron softball Valley Iron team last night and his club hung Jake's Tavern up a 4 to 0 victory for its third win of the season. Jake's Taverns were the losers and only one of their members. Krueger, reached first base. He landed on the first hassock as the first batter in the opening frame when the Valley Iron short- school term, the 9E home room ath- tain to result. Cooper and Smith stop fumbled his grounder. Diener letes won the Wilson Junior High who chooped 10 strokes off parties. fanned 14 batters and walked none, school championship and the silver terday as they trounced. Denny The winners scored in the first

Baer and L. Mitchell toiled for track and field 31. the losers and allowed six hits. Baer fanned two and walked three while Mitchell fanned three and walked 9E

The box score: Valley Iron Works Kroiss, If. N. Kirk. sci.-rf. Fredericks, 1b

Schink, cf. 3 0 0 1.000 C. Schmidt, rf. 1.000 Priebe, sef. Diener, p. .100 Totals -200 Jake's Tavern Krueger, Is. Cavanaugh, If.-cf. Deprez. c.-1f. Bacr. p.-c.

0 0

L. Mitchell, p. Stilp, rf.-2b. 0 0 0 0 Totals 0-00000-0 9E Home Room Wins 1st

De Groot, cf.-rf.

Kochnke, 3b.

Place in Athletic Loop when three were scored. Grishaber lows: touch football 36 tug-of-war went into today's play. and Horn hit doubles for the vic- 40, dodgeball 32, basketball 32, vollevball 32, swimming 11, softball 32.

> LEAGUE STANDINGS Ð

Inverness Gets Bad Shellacking

16 Leading Professionals Have 141 Birdies, 1 Eagle

Toledo. O.—A thoroughly The score was 14 to 13. whipped Inverness golf course was ready today for another shellacking first two frames to take a 6 to 2 denberg is expected to get the at the hands of 16 leading professionals who, with 141 birdies and an eagle chalked up in the first? three rounds, neared the helfway both teams score markers as the mere 200 average, five points above mark in the third annual best ball lead changed hands often. Then Little Chute, However, Strick at team play tourney.

The par-breaking barrage started Tuesday when 46 birdies were reg- Eagles istered as the professional mashie Lutz rs. swingers scrambled for \$4,600 in Hy Welson, 3b. prize money. Yesterday's morning J. Dietrich Is. 48 birdies and an eagle went into the records, and during the rainy afternoon, 47 more sub-par performances were hunz up.

Today the leading Harry Cooper-Horton Smith combine was the tar-By placing high in eight intra- get of two top-notcher two-somes, mural athletic events during the and scrambled standings were cerintramural cup for the year. The Shute and Lawson Little, by six up. K. of C. when one run tallied and the fourth winners scored their points as fel- had a rating of "plus five" as they

Under the Inverness scoring system a team gets a plus or minus rating equal to the number of holes it is "up" or "down" at the end of Points each match. The scores are totalled at the end of each day.

Ralph Guldahi and Sammy Snead were in second place with plus 3. while other scores were: Tommy Armour and Jimmy Thomson, plus 2: Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta. plus I: Olin Dutra and Gene Sarazen, even: Shute and Little, Minus K. of C. 3. Paul Runyan and Ky Laffoon. 122 minus 3; and Ray Man 71 Johnny Hines, minus 5. minus 3; and Ray Mangrum and es en balls-Off Sonnlitner 4; off White, Junior Welch, Wesley Bun-

Allan Fraser Wins

School Championship By scoring 2071 points, Allan Fraser won the Wilson Junior High school intramural championship this year, Ray Montieth, athletic director, announced today. Ray Brasch was second with 256 points while Bob Koehnke took third place with 2484 points. Other high scorers were Tom Reider 2184. Henry Grubaugh 203, Earl Wenzel 194. Fraser scored his points as follows: football 181, captain of vari-

ous teams 30, tug-of-war 20, dodge-

ball 17. basketball 17. volleyball 20.

free throwing 13. goal shooting 18.

swimming 12, golf and archery

tennis 30, horse shoe pitching 39

softball 17, track and field 12. Red Kress Makes One More Bid for Big Time Baseball

tion in Hits, Homers, Two Base Clouts

years, is making a great bid for another chance in baseball's "big

American association records released here today and which include day games of Thursday show position against a club that is tied that Kress led in three departments. He had driven in 49 runs to pace fered their first defeat of the seathe entire circuit and his 14 doubles son against Kaukauna last Sunday. had given him a tie for the lead in the two-base hit race. He had hit 11 inated by the Hollanders while homers, the best mark in the circuit, and his healthy .342 batting Lefty Schoepke will toss for the average was good enough for ninth Shipbuilders. Weisgerber probably place in the chase for the hitting will have the tougher job for the

ciency at the plate was slugging Little Chute, on the other hand, is Johnny Rizzo of Columbus, who batting only 195. had an average of .409 for 42 games. 17 points under his mark for the plans to start his regular infield previous week. In second place was Boyle of Kansas City, with a mark fielding in the circuit this year of .384, while Gil English, the Kansas City second sacker, was in third the outfield in an attempt to get spot with a 361 average, three hitting. Any one of six gardeners Indianapolis fly chaser.

Reynolds had made the most hits. 68, and his 115 total bases led that

Minneapolis continued to lead the 313 representing no change from a to hit. Jack Lamers has been hitfront in the team fielding depart- while Ellis, Verstegen and Peotter ment, with an average of .979.

In the race for pitching honors. Jim Peterson of Louisville had won Columbus won two and has been City. Max Macon of Columbus, playing last week, has the same avhowever, led in total games wor, erage, 500 having nine victories to his credit against two defeats. Cox of St. Paul and Zuber of Milwaukee each won five and lost one.

Bleier's Double Wins for K. C.s

Down Eagles in Fraternal League by Score of 14 to 13

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Y. M. C. A. Eagles

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 1-Y. M. C. A. 15. Foresters

June 3-Moose 4, Jaces 2, June 4-K. of C. 14, Eagles 13.

up a swatfest last night with the Telinski 333. In the outfield the Eagles when he doubled in the Kaws will have Arnic Kelly, Manlast half of the eighth inning and ager Bowers and Joe Vils. then counted a few minutes later. The Eagles scored six runs in the Lefty Art Behr in reserve. Wil-

lead. Each team scored a run in the catching assignment, fourth but in the fifth the Knights | The Papermaker infield may be counted six times to get into the shuffled to bring about more hitgame. The last three frames saw ling power for the club has a came Bleier's double and the end of the same. The box score:

Steadt If. Kugle 1b. Courchane n Schwanke 2b. K. Dietrich rf. Moderson ci. Bruegeman c

Totals 43 13 15 Verstegen 3b Rooney c. Wynbeem 1b. Bleier 1s. Hildebrandt r Stimmers 1f. W. Fountain 2b. C. Williamson cf. Mullen ri.

Totals Eagles

Little Chute at Home in P.M. and Kaws in Evening

Former Meets Manitowoc And Latter Tackles Kimberly

Little Chute Kaukauna Kimberly Manitowoo

SUNDAY GAMES Kimberly at Kaukauna. Oshkosh at Two Rivers. Manitowoc at Little Chute.

Leads American Associa- B ASEBALL fans in this section of the Northern State league will have an opportunity to see more than half the league in action Sunday when Little Chute HICAGO -(P)-- Ralph (Red) and Manitowoo play in the after-Kress, a familiar figure in the noon in the Hollander park and major leagues for several Kaukauna and Kimberly play Sunday evening in the Kaukauna park

The game at Little Chute will start at 2:15 and will show the i Chuters defending their first place for third honors. The Chuters suf-Dick Weisgerber has been nom-

Manitowoo club is batting at a .283 At the top of the heap for effi- clin and ranks second in the league Manager George Vanderloop

which has shown some of the best may see action

Two Start Hitting Manager Vanderloon is pleased over the fact Orville Bongers. shortstop, and Ed Gullickson, outteam batting race, with its mark of fielder, have shown an inclination ting the ball hard but not safely are doing nicely

Manitowoc will show a feam that is rounding into shape steadily. three and lost none and Lanier of Joe Vnuk is the leading swatter and performs in the outfield while unbeaten, as has Gibbs of Kansas Jago, an infielder, who started

The night season in the Northern State circuit will be opened at 8:15 when Kimberly invades the Electric City ball park. Plans are being made for a special show with a band and such like. The Kaws are planning to play at least a half dozen night games this month.

Kaukauna, by virtue of two wins and one postponed game, is in second place in the standings and on paper is considered probably the strongest club in the circuit. Too. the feam showed all kinds of power last Sunday in walloving Little Chute, the first defeat of the season for the Chuters.

Kaukauna will be headed by its new hurler, Marty Carvenaugh who hails from upper Michigan. It will have Lefty Petcka and Arnie Kelly in reserve and if that hurling staff can't get by; then the loop is playing Class AA ball, Peck, former Menasha and Little Chute performer, will be behind the log. Peck is batting .400 to pace the Kaw batters Eggert Leads Batters

The Kaukauna infield will have Eggert at first. Vandrasek at sec-Jack Bleier of the K. of C softball ond. Powell at short and Zelinski team in the Fraternal league broke at third. Fenert is batting 358 and Kimberly probably will depend on Al Laduke for its hurling with

third and Horn at short are cer-

tain of starting for they are the club's best hitters. LeMay at sec-AB. R. H. E. ond is all right defensively but weak with the stick, and the same helds for Bewman at first. In the outfield the Papermakers will probably show a couple hitters who haven't started hitting which makes Manager Whitey Behrendt hope they click soon. One is Cully Zinth who led the league a few

seasons back and the other is Ken Cashman who batted 341 last year with Oconto. The other gardener n probably will be Chub Stoegbauer who also should start hitling soon

E. Red Rocket Softball Team Wins Loop Game

Rocsevelt Red Rocket softball feam is claiming the championship in a grade school league which opcrated this spring. The team won eight games out of eleven. The last 0 victory was over Columbus by for-I feit. St. Thesese placed second in I the league, Edison third, Wilson fourth and Columbus fifth.

Members of the Red Rochet team 240 102 13-13 were Jack Foster and Jim & mball, 920 161 13-14 pitchers, Bill Block and Bill Hatch, Struck out-by Sonnlitner 6: bas-leatchers, and Don Hilgendrof, Dick ker and Robert Garke.

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Pittsburgh Is **Defeated Again** By Boston's Bees

Lead Cut to Single Game; Chicago Cubs Chase Hubbell

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer T'S time for "Doc" Pie Traynor to get out the needle again and give his Pirates another shot in the arm.

If he doesn't soon repeat the in-

For three or four seasons, the Pirates have been close to the answer to a manager's dream-on paper-but somehow they always wound up as more or less of a nightmare. There's a lot of answers, but the one that holds the most weight is that the Bucs never seem able to get into high gear and stay there.

This season they were supposed to be even better equipped, paring staff and a lineup boasting the last two league batting champions. And they got away in front, sportof the early weeks.

But in recent days, they've been showing unmistakable signs of going back to their bad habits. In their last 17 games, they've played unflop has been against the supposedlosing to one of the Bees' "old man" riods. rookies. Lou Fette, on Thursday. they did the same thing against another, Jim Turner, yesterday, walking their own plank with five hits, and dropping off to defeat 9-

Lead Only One Game As a result, their lead was cut to one slim game over the Giants, and a game and a half over the Chicago Cubs. Both of these outfits, coming along nicely after slow starts, picked up ground yesterday by splitting a doubleheader.

In the opener, Carl Hubbell, making his first start since Brooklyn ended his 24-game two-year winning streak, was belted out as the Cubs came from behind for a 6-5 win in 11 frames. In the nightcap, Clyde Castelman ended the Cub streak at eight straight, pitching a 4-2 win.

The New York Yankees' American league lead was cut to two games as the Indians topped the world champions for the second Cleveland straight day, 5-3. The Tigers banged out 14 hits and walloped Washington 10-3. The Athletics and St. Louis Browns broke even in two ten-inning halves of a doubleheader, the Brownies winning 7-6 and nen losing 4-3.

Celebrating Dizzy Dean's reinstatement, the Cardinals clubbed the Dodgers 14-4 with an 18-hit attack. Cincinnati and Philadelphia put on a free-swinging battle, which i went to the Reds 9-8. The Red Sox and White Sox were rained

Chicage-Galan, 11-55 Herman, 2b. Collins, 1b. Demarec, rf. Hack, 3b. Hartnett, c. Stainback, if. Marty, cf. Jurgess, sc. O'Dea. c. French, p. Frey Davis, p. 0 -Cavaretta 9 -Bottarin 0 Bryant, p. 45 Totals 6 16 51 New York AB. R. H. Bartell, ss. Chiozza. 35 Moore, If. 0 G. Davis, If Ripple, cf. Ott. rf. Danning, c. 13 0 McCarthy, Ib. Whitehead, 2b. Hubbell, p. Coffman. p. 0 Melion, p. 40 5

*Batted for French in seventh. -Batted for Davis in eighth. --Batted for Cavarretta in eighth

By innings: 10010002101--6; Chicago New York 2200100000-5 Errors-Bartell 2. Collins, Marty. Chiozza. Runs batted in-Galan. Moore, Ott 2, Ripple, Hack, Hartnett. O'Dea, Collins, Herman, Two base hits-Moore, Whitehead, Three base hits-Herman, O'Dea. Home runs—Galan, Hack. Sacrifices— French, Rippic, Double plays-Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy: Hubbell to Whitehead to McCarthy: Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy. Left on bases-New York, 5: Chicage, 10. Bases on balls-Off Hubbell 2: off French, 2: off Melton, 1. ers, will leave St. Elizabeth's hos-Strikeouts-By French, 4: by Hub- pital today for Detroit. bell. It by Bryant, 3; by Melton, 3. Hits-Off French. 7 in six innings: him to be taken to Detroit on a speoff Davis, 0 in one inning: off Bry- ical car attached to "The Detroiter." ant, 0 in four innings; off Hubbell. He will enter Ford hospital at De-11 in seven and two-thirds innings: troit for further treatment. off Coffman, I in no inning; off Melton, 4 in three and ene-third inning. Winning pitcher-Bryant. Los- Ott. rf. ing pitcher-Melton.

(Second Game) Chicago Galan, If Herman, 2b Collins, 1b. Demarce, 11 Stainback Hack Sb O'Dea, c. Marty, cf. Jurges, ss. *Frey Lce, p.

-Cavaretta Totals New York Bartell, ss. Chiozza, Cb. Ripple, cf.



INSTRUCTORS FOR "LEARN TO SWIM SCHOOL"

Appleton boys and girls enrolled in the "Learn to Swim School" at the Y.M.C.A. will be taught the fundajection that sent the Bucs off to mentals of swimming by the five teachers shown above. They are, left to right, James Bailey, Billy Harms, Howard Ruth, Julia Rogers and Jean Lewis, Classes will open Monday morning at the Y.M.C.A. pool, The the wars successfully in the first school is sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Y.M.C.A. and is open to all boys and girls bemonth of the baseball season. Medi- tween the ages of 10 and 17 years inclusive who are unable to swim. Each student will receive one hour of cine-Man Traynor is going to find instruction a week until June 26. When classes are completed tests will be given and certificates awarded his Pittsburghs falling asleep on to those getting passing grades. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Assign Classes for Boys And Girls in Swim School

pleton boys and girls who Howard Ruth. Boys and girls from have registered for the "Learn ticularly in a strengthened pitch- to Swim School" which will open Monday morning at the Y.M.C.A. pool were announced this morning ing a four-game lead at one stage by Ray Risch, Y physical education instructor and chairman of the swimming school.

There still is room in all classes and boys and girls are urged to Friday afternoons. The girl's classes clip the application blank on this will be held at 8:30, 9, 9:20 and 10 der .500 ball, and have taken only page, fill it out and return it to the one series in seven. Their latest Y.M.C.A. for registration in the school. Applications will be acceptly sting-less Bees in Boston. After ed at any of the scheduled class pe-

The "Learn to Swim School" is sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Y.M.C.A. and is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 years inclusive who are unable to swim. Each pupil will attend class for a half hour on two days each week. Name Instructors

Instructors in charge of the classes are Billie Harms, Jean Lewis.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

NORTHERN LEAGLE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee; postponed, old weather, Louisville 3, St. Paul 1. Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 3.

Columbus at Kansas City: postned, wet grounds. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5. New York 5. Detroit 10. Washington 3. St. Louis 7-3. Philadelphia 6-4. Boston at Chicago, postponed; NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6-2, New York 3-4 (first zame Il innings).

Rme It innings). Boston 9, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 4. Clacinnatt 9. Philadelphia S. NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth 2. Fargo-Moorhead 4. Jamestown 7. Superior 6. Eau Cisire 18. Crookston 3. Wausau 9, Winnipeg 7.

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Milmaukee (tno games) Toledo at Kanass City (two Indianapolis at St. Paul (tme Louisville at Minneapolis

games) NATIONAL LEAGUE Pitrahurgh at New York. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Detroit Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis (two games) acker. Washington at Cleveland (two

Move Cochrane From

New York to Detroit injured manager of the Detroit Tig-

Arrangements were made for Wolff, Harold Clark and Warren

Davis, H. McCarthy, 1b. 3 1 1 AB. R. H. C. Mancuso, c. 0 Whitehead, 2b. Castleman, p. 4 0 0 *Batted for Jurges in ninth.

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Castleman 7, i.ee 4. Umpires-Mor-

3 ian. Magerkurth and Parker.

LASS assignments for 140 Ap- Julia Rogers, James Bailey and 14-3

pleton have been invited to enroll in the school. Classes for boys will be held at 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 o'clock each Mon- First Eng. Lutheran day and Thursday afternoon and Presbyterian at the same hours on Tuesday and Em. Evangelical o'clock each Monday and Thursday

communities in the vicinity of Ap-

morning and at the same hours on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Students listed in the following classes should report Monday morning at the Y.M.C.A. for their first

First Morning Class The following girls will attend Lois Bauernfeind, Julia Berghuis, Elaine Gunschevich, Betty Hansen, Betty Hilgendorf, Marjorie Kettleson, Erika Krull, Gladys Lust, Shirley Miller, Virginia Miller, Mary Ann Mueller, Edna Belle Murdock, Jary Notares, Connie Ottman, Marcella Peotter. Ilamae Ries. Luci-

Steinhauer, Dalles Tank and Jean Girls who have been assigned to Monday and Thursday morning are triples for the Congregationals. Rosemary Ahrens. Ione Baer, Joyel Defferding, Joan Fischer, Joyce Mae defeated in league play, will meet Henke, Daisy Holts, Virginia Honick, Beverly Howard, Jeanne Ellen Kohl, Rita Lohn, Bernice Meiers. Vera Miller, Mary Muttart, Dolores Peotter. Virginia Rhodes. Betty Shauger, Dolores Scheller, Almita Sousek, Joyce Wilson, Doris Risch, 35. Wochler and Phyllis Wormwood.

The girl's class from 9:30 to 10 Ogilvic, 2b. o'clock each Monday and Thursday Harmsen, p. morning will include Mae Marie Ceaser, rf. Pittsburgh 21 14 .632 Gumber, Joan Gambsky, Iola Mae Stiemer, C. Scheage 24 17 .585 Hungerford, Betty Hooyman, Audrey Springer, rs Chicage 24 17 .585 Hungerford, Betty Kettleson, Gerlander 19 19 .500 Hungerford, Betty Kettleson, Gerlaidine Lemke, Phyllis Luebke, Carlie Luedtke, Marion Mookin, June Philadelphia 16 23 .110 Goe Miller, Hilda Nass, Shirley Rule, Is. Significant Clincinnati 13 25 .512 Radike, Betty Richter and Betty Gelbke, If. Ashman, C. mbsky, Iola Maej Goldbeck, Betty Hooyman, Audrey Springer, rs. rie Lucdtke, Marion Mookin, June Congregational Lou Tauzin.

Additional Registrations Girl students assigned to the M. Schwandt, 36. class from 10 o'clock to 10:30 each Bayley, p. Monday and Thursday morning in- C. Schwandt, 2b. clude Mae Drexler, Helen Kasten, Fraser, rf. Wausau 13 17 ton Virginia Mae Heule, Marion Marie Hammer, cf. er. Vivian Schmidt, Elaine Smyrneos. Patty Snow. Gloria Streur. Lois Weinfurter and Audrey Young. Boys assigned to the class from 1:30 to 2 o'clock each Monday and Thursday afternoon include Wallace Anderson, Regional Ahrens, Marshall Bergman, John Davis, Keith Defferding, Norbert T. Delrow, Robert Delrow, H. James Hammer, Bruce Henning, Arnold Holtz, Robert Honick, Carl Keefe. James W. Lopas, Gilbert Melchert, Holbrook Rogers. Norman Wass-

mann and Kenneth Wilke. The boys' class from 2 o'clock until 2:30 each Monday and Thursday afternoon will include Bobby Britenfeldt. Russell Carroll, Warren Doerfler, Adrian Fields, Frederick H. Gebert, LaVern Hartzheim, Richard Kunstman, William Nack, Jimmy Ottman, Gilbert Peotter, Emmet Prue, Douglas Rasmussen, Sheldon Rohloff, Wayne Rohloff, Benjamin Rosenthal and Howard Young.

More Assigned Boys assigned to the swimming class from 2:30 to 3 o'clock each Monday and Thursday afternoon are Bill Block. Norman Ellefson. Jack Forster, Carl Goldbeck, Donald Hilgendorf. Lament and Marvin Jacger, Robert Johnson, Ralph Kamps, Roland Kaphingst, Bobby Maas, Harley Rogers, LeRoy Waz- pears likely to accept on the theory ner. Don Dawson and Keith Hard-

The following boys will attend the school from 3 o'clock to 3:30 each Monday and Thursday afternoon: Jack Albrecht, Loren and Milton Bergmann. Glenn Dawson, ing title bout, probably in Septem-New York to Detroit Milton Bergmann. Gienn Dawson, ing title bout, probably in septemNew York—(I)—Mickey Cochrane.

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> Fraser. Boys and girls who still desire to my" Baugh, star quarterback with Toledo. enroll in the "Learn to Swim Texas Christian University last fall, classes. The blank is to be filled out ton Redskins, club officials said toand returned to the Y.M.C.A.

Congo Nine Wins First Loop Game

Pounds Presbyterians for Victory in Church League CHURCH LEAGUE

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Mt. Olive

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 1-Lutherans 12, Methodist June 2-Mt. Olive 27, Evangelical June 4-Congo 14, Presbyterian 3

Congregationals defeated the Presbyterians 14 to 3 in a Church Monday and Thursday morning: last night. Errors paved the way for the Congregational victory, Smarting from two straight defeats, the Congregationals put a team on the field that will win a lot of ball games this year.

Bayley toiled for the victors and allowed six scattered hits. Harmsen was on the mound for the losers la Riska, Myrna Steffen, Carol and allowed 13 hits. Volkman and Stremel hit triples

for the Presbyterians and Wonser a double for the same team. the class from 9 o'clock to 9:30 each Schwandt and Hammer collected Monday night the Methodists, un-

> the Presbyterians. The box score: Presbyterian Catlin, If., p. Wonser, Is. Volkman, 1b. Webb, c.

Furminger, 1b.

Presbyterians Congregational

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Post-Tuttle Woolen Mills Fox River Mathine K. C. Atlas Mill Coated Paper

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 1-Fox River II. Atlas 4. June 2-Post-Tuttles 4. Coated 2. June 3-Woolens 16. Machines 7

Max Schmeling Will

Sail for Home Tonight

New York-47- Unsuccessful in his effort to fight Jimmy Braddock for the heavyweight championship for the heavyweight championship two days ago. Max Schmeling probably will meet the winner of the Braddock-Joe Louis bout sometime in September.

Promoter Mike Jacobs figures the Milwaukee - Toledo Game bout is all hut made and Max, while Klippstein, Junior Larson, Howard he says he hasn't agreed yet, apthat it's the only way he can get a shot at the title.

> about the same time that Jacobs admitted he was planning a Schmel-

BAUGH TURNS PRO

Washington-(7)-"Slinging Samday.

Learn to Swim Campaign

I am unable to swim and desire to register in the free swimming classes at the Y. June 7-26.

I attend grade

Appleton Track Squad Beats East For Valley Title

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with 220 yards to go to the tape stretched out a bit, passed Youngwirth in the final 100 yards and earned, a third place. Swamp and Swamp failed to finish and Jury came up in seventh place. lies in Philadelphia. Score: East 23 points, Appleton 22, Sets Vaulting Record

Pole vault - Bohnsack, Appleon's best entry in the pole vault disappointed when he tied with Cartwright, Oshkosh, for fourth and fifth but the Terrors hoped it verbal denials that he had made that had raged for two days. wouldn't be too costly. Emmett 11 feet, 9 inches to set a new record. He held the old one at 11-64. Schultz, Manitowoc, was second and Erdlitz, Oshkosh, third. Score: East 28, Appleton 231, West 18. Mile run-Ely Francis, Manito-

wac, won the mile easily but the record evaded him because he didn't step out during the first two Janke. East, was second. eeman, Oshkosh, third and Kay Rogers, Appleton, fourth, with Oshkosh, fifth, Rogers turned in a nice bit of running and the Terrors appreclated his points. Gerarden, the other Appleton miler. was sixth. Score: East 32, Ap- Oshkosh oleton 25]. West 18.

Discus-The discus was a big disappointment to the Terrors when Vinc Jones got only a third. Carity. Oshkosh, showing highly improved form, won with 110 feet, 5 inches. Tornow, West, was second by a matter of an inch or less, Jones third, Devilley, East, fourth and Coddington, West, fifth. Score: East 34. Appleton 281. West 23.

again breezed through for a first ner of Oshkosh, former Badger "U" for Appleton in 24.7 seconds much star. They are all clipping the pill slower than the heat in which he at a .500 clip. class from 8:30 to 9 o'clock each league game at the Roosevelt field qualified. Fredrickson. East, was second. Patzke. West, third, Nolte, Oshkosh, fourth, and Klushesky, West, fifth, Sadler disappointed when he failed to qualify. Meyers also failed to qualify. Score: East 38. Appleton 331, West 27.

Low hurdles—The 220-yard low hurdles saw Jack Sellers romp to easy victory in 27.6 seconds. Bielke, East, was second, Gustin, Fondy, third, Maloney, West, fourth and Richter East, fifth, Bowers failed to finish his qualifying heat and Filz ran fourth in his heat. Score: East 43, Appleton 381, West 29. 9 Points in Broad Jump

Broad jump — Appleton crashed through nicely in the broad jump with Bohnsack, first, Sellers, third, and Filz, fifth. The positions netted nine points and put the Terrors back in the lead. Fredrickson, East, was second and Karsten. West, fourth The score: Appleton 471. East 4?. West 31. High jump - Ken Slattery was

told he'd have to beat anything Day, Two Rivers East had in the high jump because Simons. Green Bay the Terrors were in dire need of the Bowman, Kimberly points at this stage in the meet, So Zelinski. Kaukauna 12 3 3 0 0 Slats jumped to a tie for second and Van Dycke, L. Chute 6 1 2 third with Hammes of West and B. Lamers, L. Chute 3 0 1 27 3 6 Gave the Terrors 31 points. Cod- Boeder. Oshkosh dington, West, won the event with Santrock, Green Bay 9 3 3 1 5 feet, 10 inches. Rickaby and Kuenzel, Oshkosh Johnson. East, tied for fourth and McCambridge, Man. 13 3 4 fifth, however, and the score stood Bowers, Kaukauna Appleton 51, East 50, West 391 with Vils, Kaukauna the final event the relay coming up. Gospodarek, Man. Relay-Appleton, East and West ran against each other in the relay and with a Terror victory, tie or 2 defeat hinging on the outcome Appleton followers were doing everything to bring good luck. And most 35 14 13 of all they were praying no one 000 100 2-3 would drop the baton as they re-

038 300 x-14 called that famous relay race last Sadler started for the Terrors and ran even to the curve, started to runs in 5-3 win over Yankees. pull ahead on the back stretch and passed to Bowers. However, the exchange wasn't so good and Bowers got away in third position. When he six and allowed six hits in beating Thursday evening at the Lions tional Dorcas society will be enterhit the curve he pulled up and on the stretch he moved in front and passed to Sellers who was away like a flash, cut to the front and on the back stretch gave Bixby a beautiful lead. All Bixby had to do was run even with the rest of the field tenth drove in winning run in 37 seconds with West second and

East third. The race gave the Terrors five points and East three and the final Cubs, and Gus Mancuso and Clyde score showed Appleton 56. East 53. West 431. Oshkosh 254. Manitowoc man drove in tying and winning 11 and Fond du Lac 6.

In Association

Last Night Postponed By Cold

would sail for Germany aboard the the hottest American association Downs. Hamburg at midnight fonight just, pennant fights in recent seasons. Five Years Ago-Yankees bought three clubs were virtually tied for Danny MacFayden from Boston were made by members of Salem

surprising Toledo Mudhens. Minne- Mathieu: also wen doubles with Especial tourist park on E. First his position with the Consolidated club, was only two points behind

Milwaukee's scheduled contest, School" may use the following ap- has signed a professional contract, last night with Toledo was postplication blank in registering for for next season with the Washing, poned because of wet grounds, while a second night game postpaign breaking up a mound duel society in Atlantic City. between Charles Wagner of the Millers and the Indians' Pat Mc morrow for Joe Louis, Negro heavy-

Louisville, after lesing two games, gave St. Paul a 3 to 1 licking behind steady, nine-hit pitching by Buck Marrow.

Pittsburgh Battlers Join Joe Louis' Staff

Dean Returns to Mound As N. L. Prexy Gives Up

like an apology or retraction of tife court." inferring he would put up a statements attributed to him, apparently came out ahead when his were also entered for Apple- suspension was lifted in time for him to pitch today against the Phil-

He's only one day behind his usual president. turn on the mound after all the fireworks that followed his latest series of "popoffs."

He was anything but subdued, however, when Frick wearily any of the derogatory statements at-Rickaby. East, won first place at tributed to him in various newsbgy Frick had first demanded.

conference once. Dean wound up pitcher privately.

said he would take the case to Com-Old Diz refused to sign anything missioner Landis or to "the highest vigorous argument against any loss of pay for the three-day suspension. Under league rules, a club is com-

pelled to cut off a player's pay

when he is banished by the league Frick was inclined for a moment to recall his announcement lifting Dean's suspension. But he finally decided to let it go and concede the player's right to appeal to Landis. agreed yesterday to accept Dean's rather than prolong the argument At the conclusion the president

worn by his efforts to concoct a papers, in place of the written apol- statement that Dean would sign conceded he might have been more After starting to walk out of the successful had he dealt with the

Two Veterans Leading Northern State Hitters

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

AB. R. H. Pct. 147 27 42 145 25 41 Manitowoc 104 24 25 105 18 25 135 9 27 .242 Kaukauna Two Rivers Kimberly 133 17 26 .195

-AUKAUNA - Two veterans, Vnuk of Manitowoc and Muldowney of Two Rivers, are sharing the Northern State league 220-yard dash - Howic Bixby batting leadership with Fritz Weg-

> The Oshkosh Indians took the lead in feam hitting with 286 and Manitowoc is second up with .283. Green Bay, last week's leader, skidded to third place with .274.

The official averages follow: AB. R. H. Pet. Virnoche, Two Rivers 4 .500 Muldowney, T. Riv. 10 .500 Vnuk, Manitowoc .500 Jago, Manitowoc .500 Wegner, Oshkosh .500 Risinski, Manitowoc 444 Becker, Green Bay Peck, Kaukauna Sonleitner, Oshkosh Kroenig, Oshkosh Lucassen, L. Chute Eggert, Kaukauna Jacobs, Green Bay ungbauer, Oshkosh Vildenberg, Kimber, 11 Zuidmulder, G. Bay 17 S. Smogoleski, T. R. 9 3 3 E. Berken, G. Bay 12 1 4 C. Smogoleski, T. R. 6 2 2

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··VESTERDAY S By the Associated Press Earl Averill, Indians-Hit homer,

Jim Turner, Bees- Muffled Pi- ens. rates with five hits for 9-1 victory. Senators 10-3.

runs against Dodgers. Ben Huffman, Browns, and Bob

runs in 4-3 nightcap win. Rip Collins and Billy Herman. Castleman, Giants-Collins and Herruns in opener victory; Mancuso Chintonville about July 1 and will at High Cliff park, where they endrove in three runs and Castleman pitched six-hit ball, fanning seven, in 4-2 nightcap win.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago - Sam Parks. pen golf championship at Baltusrol. Max announced late yesterday he has Chicago -A- Presaging one of 10 to 1 shot, won derby at Epsom

'Dr. and Mrs. Irvine at Medical Society Confab

Manawa-Dr. and Mrs. R K. Irvine left Wednesday for the cast, ponement was the Kansas City-, where Dr. Irvine attended a reun-Columbus scheduled tilt. In one of ion of his graduating class at the the two afternoon games. Minne- University of Pennsylvania, Friday apolis rained in the standings by evening, and where he will be presfrimming Indianapolis 4 to 3, with ent next week at the annual con-Red Kress' 10th homer of the cam- vention of the American Medic-1

> title bout at Chicago June 22. Ruggeriello caught Louis twice in 1927

with hard rights when the brown! In 1934, he drove a four-wheel-Kennsha-F-Public boxing ex- the body and a closest defense fore General Itale Balbo, governor year's race, and Jack Petty, also of hibitions with new sparring parts which smothered the Italian's offers teneral of the Italian colony. A Milwaukee, Willman's riding meners were programed today and to- ings.

Peotter, Little Chute 17 3 5 Koslowski, Kimberly 7 1 .286 Scherer, Manitowoc Raab, Two Rivers Borths, Manitowoc Schoepke, Manitowec 12 1 Carvaugh, Kaukauna 4 1 Strick, Kimberly Hofkins, Kimberly 12 I .250 Prebowski, Kimberly 4 .250 .250

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Dumphy, Kimberly Fowler. Oshkosh Tyler, Oshkosh Binner, Oshkosh Sheldon, Green Bay 4 0 Fortin, Two Rivers Erickson, Green Bay 12 0 3

The extra base hits follow: Home Runs Two- Wegner, Oshkosh, One -Petcka. Kaukauna; Jacobs. Green the rear. Bay; McCambridge, Manitowoc.

Triples Onc-Wilda, Manitowoc: Binner, Oshkosh: Lucassen, Little Chute; Bongers, Little Chute: Vils. Kaukauna: Ellis. Little Chute: McCam-

bridge. Manitowoc; Wildenberg, Kimberly. Doubles Three- Zuidmulder, Green Bay; Vegner, Oshkosh, Two — Bowers, Kaukauna: Berken, Green Bay; Bowman, Kimberly. One — Hable, drasek, Kaukauna: Lucassen, Little Chute; Clusman, Green Bay; Pupeter. Two Rivers; Brault, Two Rivers; S. Smogoleski, Two Rivers; Gray, Manitowoc: Schoepke, Manitowoc: Peotter. Little Chute: Santroch, Green Bay; Spanbauer, Oshkosh; Fontana, Green Bay; Simons, Green Bay: Van Dyke, Little Chute:

31 Women at Tourney

na; Zinth, Kimberly.

kosh: Kelly, Kaukauna: Borths.

At Riverside Course Clintonville - Thirty-one women ment Thursday afternoon at Rivdent of this city who was visiting his parents. friends here this week. The afternoon concluded with a luncheon day. June 7, on the lot in the rear

About thirty couples were enter-Tommy Bridges. Detroit-Fanned tained at a dancing party held clubhouse on Long lake. A local tained Tuesday afternoon, June 8. Johnny Mize. Cardinals-Clouted orchestra furnished music for the at the home of Mrs. W. D. Holms. homer and single, driving in four occasion. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Polzin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Athletics Former's hit in Kenneth Spearbraker, A. D. Zwickey and Miss June Spearbraker. Brillion Pupils Go on and Appleton copped in I minute, doubleheader opener: Johnson had Out of town guests included Mr. homer and single, batting in three and Mrs. Robert Winkler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Achten of Shawano.

and Roy Barker of Appleton. occupy the Devine residence on N. joyed a picnic and outing. Main street. Mr. Powell recently! Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noeldner were accepted the contract as supering surprised by relatives Monday evetendent of the local public schools ning in honor of their son Gerald's for three years.

Christian Mothers society of St. Rose church held its closing meet. ed to De Pere Tuesday because of ing of the season Wednesday after, the serious illness of her sister. noon at Knights of Columbus hall. Mr. and Mrs. Feter Hansen, Mrs. The session was devoted to the disdefending champion, eliminated in custion of business matters, after Henry Becker and Miss Harriet qualifying round of United States which a luncheon was served by Andrews attended a card party giv-Mesdames L. A. Heuer, F. D. Hur- on by the Odd Fellows at Manito-Three Years Ago - Windsor Lad, ley, August Anderson, C. S. Thom- woo Thursday even.nr. sen and Ralph Laney.

Plans for an ice-cream social to

Racing Car Driver Is

Los Angoles, Calif., internationally cently was occupied by the Thimke known racing car driver who man. [Jewelry store, Miss Irene Thurow aced the FWD special tace car in is employed in the new store. the 1957 Indianapolis Speedway. Normal Jandrey had his tonsils races, was a guest of the Four removed Tuesday at the Brillion Wheel Drive Auto company Friday, hospital. Fanous as the first speedway driver to become a member of the ployed at the C. H. Kuehl home Champion 109 - Mile-an-Hour-Club. weight challenger who will meet Mr. DePaolo has been one of the to begin work at the Hoist home at Champion James J. Braddeck in a most colorful characters in the rac- Potter. ing fraternity. In 1925 he won the Louis worked out with Salvatore 300-mile Speedway classic and be- four-wheel-drive car at the Avus Ruggeriello and Joe Aloise. Pitts- came a rational AAA champion track. Berlin. Germany, before burgh battlers, in two round bouts. that year. He was again champion Adolf Hitler and other Nazi offi-

Legionnaires and Auxiliary Members Plan Annual Picnic

Hilbert-A regular meeting of the TEW YORK—(1)—The fans may by making his "I ain't goin' to sign decide today who was the nothin'" stick and nearly beginning winner in the brief but noisy another battle. He wouldn't agree that the that the indicate that the indi war between Dizzy Dean and Ford that the incident was closed. He The month of June being devoted to Fidac, a topic on Greece was given by the Fidac chalrman, Mrs. Math Fochs.

Plans were made to hold the second annual outing June 21 at High Cliff for all members of the American Legion and auxiliary. The meeting was followed by a social with Mrs. Peter Meier and Mrs. Fred Laper in charge. Honors at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Depies and at schafskopf to Mrs. Nick

Mrs. John Gau accompanied Mrs. Mary Flesh of Little Chute and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dohr of Appleton to Marytown Thursday evening to visit at the Andrew Nett home, where Mr. Nett, a relative, died Wednesday at the age of 73 years. The funeral was held at Marytown Saturday morning.

Twins, two daughters, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Plate at their home on Thursday morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feiertag Friday morn-

ing at their home. The Harvey Bergelin family of Chilton moved Friday into the Mrs. Fred Stecker residence, Fourth

street. Pupils of St. Marys parochial school enjoyed their school picnic at High Cliff Thursday. They were chaperoned by the School sisters and the Rev. R. J. Fox. Only three students comprised the graduating class of the eighth grade: Earl Hauser, Dolores Eder and Arlyn Weber, The school closed its session Thursday and report cards were issued

Math Fochs is having a garage erected on his premises this week. Improvements were made on St. Mary's church grounds and completed Friday, a new cement sidewalk has been laid on the north side of the church from the front of the church to the church hall in

Rotary Anns Guests of Club at Clintonville

Clintonville - Rotary Anns were dinner guests of the Rotary club Thursday evening at Hotel Marson. About forty were present for the affair, at which the speaker was Francis M. Higgins, club secretary. Mr. Higgins talked on the 1937 Indianapolis automobile races which Oshkosh; Zelinski, Kaukauna; Van- he and Mrs. Higgins attended. About 20 persons from Clintonville were present at the races. Following his talk, bridge was in play with prizes being won by F. A. Spearbraker, Mrs. G. W. Spang. Mrs. Walter Olen and Mrs. F. D.

Wartinbee. Mrs. George Below was hostess Ellis, Little Chute; Kuenzel. Osh- Friday afternoon at her home. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. Manitowoc; Rosinski. Manitowoc; Hose receiving prizes were Mrs. Sonleitner, Oshkosh; Vils, Kaukau-Meilike, second; and Mrs. J.

Leyrer, travel. Edson Stiles, who has been engaged as instructor of band and orchestra, chemistry and physics at Clintonville High school for the last year, will leave this fall for attended the weekly golf tourna- Northwestern university. Chicago. While there he will work for his erside club near this city. Winners master's degree and will major in of first and second prizes for low trombone and minor in clarinet scores at golf were Mrs. A. G. Bohr and piano. Mr. Stiles will conand Mrs. Roy Downham. Bridge tinue the music instruction here was played at two tables, with high during the summer months. Mr. honors awarded to Mrs. Steve Car- Stiles left Thursday for Wells, ncy of Milwaukee, a former resi. Minn, to spend the weekend with

"Market day" will be held Mondouble and single and scored three served by Mesdames Roy Martin, of the Consumer's store on S. Main George McCauley and John Buehr- street. This will be the first in a series of similar events to be held at regular intervals this summer. Amity Division of the Congrega-

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will take place at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening.

Picnic at High Cliff Brillion-The seventh and eighth grade pupils of the St. Mary's par-Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Powell ochial school, accompanied by of Mount Horeb expect to move to their instructors, spent Wednesday

> birthday. Nes. Edward Schneider was call-Gustave Hagedorn, Mr. and Mrs

Elliot Zander attended the anhual state convention of the Wishe held during the coming month at LaCrosse from Menday to censin Grand ledge of Odd Fellows

Aircraft corporation The Pure Milk company of Appleton, has evened an ice cream store in the Novak Horn building Guest of Auto Company on N. Main street. The building Clintonville - Peter DePaolo of formerly was a bakery and most re-

Miss Emma Natake, who was em-

for the last two weeks, left Monday

With Mr. DePaolo at Clintonville bomber dropped his left, but Louis drive race car in the Tripoli Sweep- Friday, was Tony Willman of Milretainated with a singing attack to stokes in Lybia, North Africa, be- waukee, driver of the FWD in this

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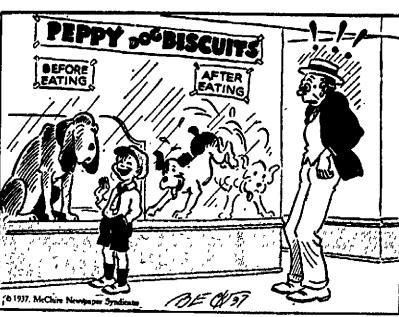
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Traders Apparently Waiting for Developments Next Week

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 Saturday
 93.2
 43.4
 41.8
 67.8

 Previous day
 93.1
 43.4
 41.7
 68.7

 Month ago
 93.0
 46.3
 43.7
 68.3

 Year ago
 81.3
 34.0
 46.6
 69.7

 1937 high
 101.6
 49.5
 54.0
 75.3

 1237 low
 88.5
 37.8
 40.9
 65.4

 1935 high
 99.3
 43.5
 53.7
 72.8

 1935 low
 70.4
 30.2
 43.4
 55.7

 Movement in recent years:
 1932 low
 17.5
 8.7
 23.9
 16.9

 1923 high
 146.9
 153.9
 184.3
 157.7

 1927 low
 51.6
 95.3
 61.8
 61.8
 1923 high 1927 low

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -- (P)-Stocks got off to

a good start in today's brief market session but, aside from favored specialties, most fell back under weekend profit selling.

The overnight news grist provided nothing startling marketwise and many traders, believing yesterday's late rally was largely due to the drying up of offerings following the protracted decline, decided to cash in some of their gains and wait for what may happen next week.

While sporadic strikes in Chrysler and General Motors plants were settled, there was no sign of a break in the steel labor deadlock and some steel issues lost advancing

After a fairly active first hour the volume dwindled. Transfers were around 400,000 shares.

Shares on the topside as much as 2 points or so most of the timeseveral retreated before the finish —were J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester, Marshall Field, Montgomery Ward, Coca-Cola, Allis Chalmers, Yellow Truck, Inland Steel, American Steel Foundries, Republic Steel, Briggs Mfg. Co. Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Howe Sound, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting. Phillips Petroleum. Du-Pont, General Electric, N. Y. Cen-'tral, Southern Railway, Chesapeake and Ohio, General American Transportation, Air Reduction, Loew' and Liggett and Myers "B."

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (3) - Cheese steady: twins 151-1; single daisies and long horns 16-16.

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. - (P) - Cheese quotations for the week. Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 141 cents. cheddars 141 cents. Farmers' Call board, horns 15 cents.

Oats 55c Flax, bu. \$1.60

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week; good and choice 7.50-9.50; mixed 1.28-29. Oats No. 2 white Hogs 500; only meager supply on 09. Barley Malting 75-\$1.00. Feed

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491-50; No 3, 47-49. Rye No. 2, 1.05-MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -- (P)-- Flour, carload

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (7) - Butter, fresh

creamery extras, prints (91-92) Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-174; brick 17:

limburger 20-21. Eggs. A large whites 21: A medium whites 19: ungraded, current receipts 18.

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs. 164: over 5, 17; leghorns 13; ducks. over 44 lbs., young white 14; young Ibs. and less 16; leghorn hens 13; 14; old 14; goese 10; light springers practically all fresh receipts direct; fryers colored 22, Plymouth and 22; light white rock 25; light barnominally steady; shippers took white rock 24, barebacks 19; broil- red rock 24; leghorn springs 13; O ACRE FARM—With personal, none; estimated holdover 1.000; ers, colored, white and PJlymouth rieties. leghorn broilers 12; other value of the compared week ago, packing sows rock 21, barebacks 18, leghorn 2 lbs rieties, leghorn broilers 11 to 2, 163.

Vegetables, cabbage Southern Cattle, 200; calves, 100; compared rock 27, barebacks 21; roosters 13, 1.35; commercial 1.25-1.35; unclassed

1, 2,00-10; fair quality and condition 1.85-20; Mississippi U. S. No. 1. 1.63-2.05; U. S. No. 2, 1.10; Arkenses U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Alabama U. S. No. 1, 190-200; fair condition showing decay 1.50-85; U. S. No. 2, 1.00-05; Bonds steady: junior rails well Louisiana coblers U. S. No. 1, 120; South Carolina cobblers U.S. No. 1. 1.85; California white rose U. S. No.

Foreign exchange higher; sterling 1, 2.00-15; U. S. commercials 1.90. CHICAGO BUTTER

MURDER ON THE BLUFF :....

In Chicago Trade course, the possibility that you are Quotations Down Maxiconducting an investigation against rang for Higgins. The man looked courself. But we shall have to run sick.

are all pledged to help you in

every way. Proceed, if you please."

I, the creator of Billington

Traithswaite, sleuth extraordinary,

surveyed the members of that par-

"I'm sorry about all this, Jim,

'Watch the Servants'

room. They were both right, of

Name Winners in

Wilson Junior High

School Title

losing any tournament.

leave it to you."

Half-Day Session BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

mum of 4 1-2 Cents in

Wheat Prices in

Sharp Declines

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(1)—Late severe tumbles ty. No blase quip rose to my lips. of wheat prices today carried the market here down 41 cents a bushel menacingly. Rather I gaped foolmarket here down 41 cents a bushel

maximum.

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5.

Many holders, discouraged over think. You-I wish you'd all go to apparent unlikelihood of wheat your rooms and stay there." market upturns in the immediate future, threw holdings overboard "Come, Barbara." felt the reassurand numerous stop-loss orders were ing pressure of Gay's hand, and forced into execution. Forecasts of suddenly found myself alone in the cool weather next week counted as room with the Skipper.

At the close, wheat was 3 cents to and particularly sorry that you 41 under yesterday's finish, July were dragged into it. But, believe 1.06½-3. Sept. 1.063-1.07å, corn 1½-3å off, July 1.194-1, Sept. 1.06-1.064, and lice. Don't blink at anything. We

oats 11-21 down. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(I)-WHEAT-Low Close 1.06± 1.06± 1.09 1.10g 1.10 Sept. 1.057 Dec. CORN-1.223 1.193 July new July old 1.06 Sept.

1.031 287. Dec. OATS-.393 July Sept. .363 .35 .36 Dec. SOY BEANS-1.53<u>1</u> 1.14 July Oct. Dec. 1.14 RYE— July Sept Dec. ARD-July

Dcc. BELLIES-July CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-P-Cash wheat, No. 1

Sept.

Oct.

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hard 1.24: No. 2 hard 1.233: No. 3 Corn. No. 4 mixed 1.27; No. 2 yel low 1.291-301; No. 3 yellow 128-30; No. 1 white 1.301; No. 2 white 1301;

12.65

12.67

sample grade 1.211-22. Oats. No. 1 white cercal 481-50; No. 2 white 493. No rye, no soy beans. Rye No. 2 yellow 1.521. Barleyfeed, 62-73; Malting 95-1.03. Timothy seed 4.25-50. Clover seed of Darleen Knoke, Marian Runge,

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-47)-Wreat No. 2 hard 1.19-21, Corn No. 2 yellow 1.29-31; Rockefeller Will

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of Mrs. De Cuevas then living the

principal goes to the Rockefeller institute. Should Mrs. De Cuevas die with-10.15-25; mediums 9.50-10.00; aver- 6.35-6.55. Shipments 24,192. Pure out leaving any descendants the age cost Friday 10.70; weight 255 lbs. bran 29.00-50. Standard middlings principal of the initial trust goes upon her death to the Rockefeller

institute. Three Executors Cutler and Thomas M. Debevoise

John D. Rockeseller, Jr., Bertram are named executors and also trus-

Upon the death of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the vacancy is to be filled by one of the following in the order named: his grandsons, John D. Rockefeller, the third, and Nelson A. Rockefeller: Winthrop W.

Rockefeller, once one of the richest men in the world, disposed of

Of District Meeting

A report of the district Lions club convention at Racine will be given Chicago - (7) - Butter, 18,600, arrangements for the Lions Inter- P. Hughes set the trial for 10 o'clock

that risk. It is understood that we "Higgins," I said, "at Miss Farrington's request I am taking charge here until we can get in touch with shore. I wish you would so inform the servants." "Very good, sir."

"I have asked everyone to go to his or her room for a short timeand remain there. I should be ishly for a full minute before I could so much as blurt, "I'll have to greatly obliged if you would keep a careful check on all the servants. And if you should see any of them outside of the quarters between Michael snorted at the feeble atnow and the time I call you, notify tempt. I heard M. Farrington's me immediately." He blinked. The man was, I

thought, on the verge of saying something, but changed his mind. He bowed automatically and withsorry that it had to happen at all I took myself into the living

room. The impossibility of the situation no longer interested me. I me. Martha is right. It's better this was beginning to appreciate to the way than in the hands of the pofull the shortcomings of my own attempts at fiction. The thought of my remarkable Billington infuriat-Then I was alone in the dining

I finally sat down at a desk and located pencil and paper. I decided to go carefully over the whole confounded visit and jot down every neculiar incident. (It was no easy lask. At the end of an hour I had a list that read like this:

Girl's Tourney 1. Something is wrong with the Skipper - something that prompted M. Farrington to send for us in Margaret Albrecht Cops the middle of winter, diverted her from trying to marry off Mike, and has even upset Higgins in some way. He was certainly off his feed last night.

2. Why is the Skipper so averse Scoring 169 points during the season. Margaret Albrecht of the 9B to seeing a doctor? 3. Did she want to keep Mike home room won the girl's intramu-

ral championship at Wilson Junior away from Jude for the obvious High school this year, according to reason? She put it a little strongly Miss Helen Gilman, instructor, for that, 4. What did Jude tell Mike and Edythe Holcombe finished in second place with 144 points while when did they separate?

Charlotte Wentworth, seventh

5. What did Mike expect to find in the boathouse that prompted him The 7C home room won seven to jump over the cliff? tournaments during the season and 6. Did Jude walk or was she carhave been awarded the school tro- ried to the spot where we found phy. In the individual events, a her? If she walked, for whom or contestant is given five points for what was she looking? Obviously playing in and winning any tourna- she went in a great hurry. No hat

ment and two points for playing in or coat. 7. Where was Mike until he call-Winners in the ninth grade girl's ed us? Outdoors, apparently. He was soaking wet. He said he saw track meet recently at the school include: high jump. Margaret the bridge down at 10 o'clock, just Brandt and Darleen Knoke, ited for the time I went to bed. What was first place at four feet; distance he doing out there? Why did he later head so determinedly for the baseball throw, Margaret Albrecht; accuracy pitching, Betty Schneider; boathouse?

8. Where was the Skipper? The 50-yard dash, Margaret Brandt; 200puppies are there all right, but did yard relay, the 9A team composed they come last night or before that? Would even the Skipper spend such a night in a stable with a sick dog? Why didn't she tell M. Farrington will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afwhere she was going? Why did she ternoon at Eagles hall. Pressmen. Jude talking about when M. Far- makers and electrotypers will atrington heard them? Where did tend the meeting. they go? Was the Skipper the last person to see Jude alive?

9. Why doesn't Mike want a STAT search or investigation of any kind? 10. Whose footprints are on the tennis courts and in the garage? Who slept in the garage last night? Who tried to leave the Bluff in the Skipper's car?

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler) A scream makes us rush to the kitchen, Monday.

May Build Breakwater

the protection of light sailing craft said deceased must be presented to STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY on Lake Winnebago in the city, of October, 1937 which is the time tion 221.42 (5) of the Wisconsin Engineer and Harry Meyer city at 1861 and 1862 and Also registered for the bill, which

Rockefeller: Winthrop W. Holy Al. Wolverton, Oshkosh city and Also registered for the bill, which

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Rockefeller: Winthrop W. Holy All Wolverton, Oshkosh city limited therefor, or be forever bar. Statutes of 1735, notice is hereby red, and Notice Is hereby also given that in the village of Kimberly County, of Outagamie, which bank is a hearing on a bill which would deed to the 12th day of October, 1937, at the opening of the court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 12th day of October, 1937, at the village of Kimberly State Bank. Statutes of 1735, notice is hereby red, and Notice Is hereby also given that in the village of Kimberly County, of Outagamie, which bank is a hearing on a bill which would deed to the court house aforesaid on the 12th day of October, 1937, at the village of Kimberly County of Outagamie, which bank is a hearing of the court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 12th day of October, 1937, at the village of Kimberly State Bank. Statutes of 1735, notice is hereby also given that in the village of Kimberly State Bank.

Also registered for the bill, which is expected to pass without oppo-

Milk Selling Charge Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burgau

Oshkosh-George M. Danke, Necby Ben Laird at the luncheon meet- nan, arrested on complaint of G. G. ing of the Appleton Lions club Hostettler, representative of the Monday at the Conway hotel. The state department of agriculture and discussion will include the new dis- markets, and charged with selling trict setup and the federal plan of cream in the city of Neenah June 1, establishing blind persons in busi-11937, without a wholesale license, ness. F. E. Belanzer is chairman of pleaded not guilty in municipal the local committee in charge of court this morning. Judge Henry

Pirates Defeat

Inning Hitting

Spree

Neenah - Piling up eight runs in the first inning, the Pirates defeated the Dodgers, 13-6, in a Lakeview Mill Softball league tilt at
Lakeview park last evening. Wideman, the winning pitcher, whiffed,
five men and passed four while
Fink fanned three and walked six.

Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1937,
at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of said

E. Jones DuChane Totals Pirates-13 W. Marquardt Klotzbach

Wideman. Verstegen W. La More E. Boehm F. Hardacker Worm

Summer Tennis Program Will be Held at Neenah

Neenah-Neenah boys and girls interested in participating in a summer tennis program have been asked to register at the various public schools. The program will be under the direction of Ivan Williams, instructor at Neenah high school and coach of the varsity tennis team. Names, addresses and telephone numbers are required and the program will include instruction, boys and girls leagues and tournaments.

Menasha Graduates to

Wear Caps and Gowns Menasha- Caps and gowns for graduates of Menasha High school have arrived and are being distributed to students today. mencement exercises will be conducted Wednesday evening at Butte des Morts gymnasium. E. G. Doudna, Madison, will deliver the com-mencement address and F. B. Younger will distribute diplomas.

MASS MEETING

Menasha-A mass meeting of employes of the Marathon Paper Mills to Jude? What were she and pulp and sulphite workers, paper- at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be By order of the Court.

soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the pe-On Lake at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The city of Oshkosh
plans to construct a breakwater for the protection of light ceiling and the city of allowance against the protection of light ceiling and the city of allowance against and described allowance against and described and considered the pertition of Joseph Balza for the appropriate of the pointment of an administrator of the estate of Leona Balza late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against and described and considered the pertition of Joseph Balza for the appointment of an administrator of Attorneys.

May 23. June 5-12

THE KIMBERLY STATE BANE Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against and described and considered the pertition of Joseph Balza for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Leona Balza late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that allowance against and described and the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that allowance against and deceased.

Dated May 27, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Cattle 200; calives, 100; compared rock 26, particulate at week; good and choice leghorn roosters 12; turkers, simple particular strictly cool to prime medium weight and choice of the control of the co is we are for the assignment of the residue of the estate of as fide. Capitania bid which may be most casted to such persons as and by distribution to Cutagamie county. All hids will be publicly opened determination and adjudication of by the County Michael Temperature.

Any other information in consider

> FRED V. HEINEHANN, Commissioner, Dared this BENTON BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL AUGUSTS. P. C. Address, Appleton, Wis May 20-29, June 5 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY OF DAMES OF THE COUNTY O

be held at the court house storesaid.

on the 12th day of October, 1927, at Dodgers, 13 and 5 day, or as soon thereafter as the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 | course. And yet—I poured myself purse, the possibility that you are a stiff drink and gulped it down. I

LEGAL NOTICES

court.

Dated May 27, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

PARNELL, Attys. for Petitioners,

303 Insurance Building,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 29, June 5-12

Fink fanned three and walked six.

LaMore was credited with a triple and Anderson with a two bagger.

The box score:

Dodgers—6

C. Smith

Anderson

AB. R. H. E.

C. Smith

Anderson

3 1 2 0 the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of Geraldine Smith, executrix of the estate of Mathida Kreiss, deceased, late of Mathida Kreiss, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

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The application of Geraldine Smith, executrix of the estate of Mathida Kreiss, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county will be heard and considered:

The application of the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, account is now on file in said court.

E. Powers

3 0 0 0 and for the allowance of debts or claims pand in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the E. Jones

2 0 0 0 residue of the estate of said deaw, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 29, 1937.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys,
P. O. Address: Appleton, Wis.
May 22, June 5-12
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Sarah Ann Bowen, sometimes known
as Sarah A. Bowen, deceased, in
probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 5th day of June, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 29th day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the pe-tition of Pearl Kottke for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Sarah An Bowen sometimes known as Sarah A. Bowannexed to be issued to Pearl Kott-

ke, and

Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against
said deceased must be presented to
said court on or before the 18th day
of October, 1937, which is the time
limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 19th day of October, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated June 5, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys, for Petitioner.
309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, June 5-12-19
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

June 5-12-19
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Barney Kelly, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that ta
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, 1937. day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of T. L. Kelly, ad-

ministrator of the estate of Barney Kelly, deceased, late of the town of Ellington, in said county for the examination and allowance of his In the matter of the estate of Leona Balza, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 27th day of May 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a state of said deceased to such personnel or the said court.

State Bank. order of the Board of Direc-

Any other information in con-nection with the above may be had in the office of the County Highway Dated this 4th dam of June, 1987, By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON.
County Highway Commissioner.
June 4-5 STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY FOURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Suran (Sina) (Carobina) Speel de-

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pared Friday last week; good and

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tive spring lambs 13.25, others 11.50-

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mostly under 9.00, prime 10.00. offer; mostly steady with Friday's average; top 11.15; but no strictly choice hogs here; small lots good and choice 170-270 lbs, 11.00-15; odd lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton head bigweights down to 10.50; few sacks; family patents, 5 lower; 6.85lots 130-160 lbs, 10.25-75; good sows 7.0°. Standard patents. 20c lower.

Sheep 400; compared with Friday | 36.50-37.00. Chicago - (P)- The Chicago livelast week; ewe and wether spring stock market was a nominal affair lambs 75 higher; old crop slaughter today. No trading was reported in lambs 50 up; slaughter ewes strong to slightly higher: Friday's bulks: choice spring lambs 12.75; good to score) 30; (89-90 score) 291. Hog receipts were practically all choice shorn old crop lambs 9.50: direct and buyers refused to comcommon and medium 7.50-9.00; good pete. Hogs closed the week un-

to choice shorn ewes 4.00-50; common and medium 1.50-3.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - (P)-Poultry, live, 22 trucks, quiet; hens over 5 lbs. 17. 5 compared week ago, packing sows rock 21, barebacks 18, leghorn 2 lbs up 20. under 2 lbs. 17; springs, colored 24, Plymouth rock 261, white pkg, crate 1.75-2.00.

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Frailer showgrounds. The company also offers, for immediate delivery, the line of Schult trailers, priced from \$551 to \$904 and can, within four days, deliver any of the entire Schult line priced from \$275 to \$1385, f. o. b. factory.

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Rural Communities

Topic at Gathering Black Creek - "What's Happening in Rural Communities" was the meeting of the Women's Union of illness of her mother. St. John Evangelical church, Readings on the topic were given by Mrs. Ervin Robloff and Mrs. W. F.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Edward Kluge and the Rev. A. F. Grollmus read the scripture lesson.
A poem, "Brotherhood," was read by Mrs. Edward Zuleger and a song. "The Church in the Wildwood," was sung by Mrs. Peter Kitzinger, Mrs. Edward Kluge and Mrs. Gust Sedo. Please Drive Carefully



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Declaring that clean windshields, windows and headlights and properly inflated tires are important factors in reducing traffic accidents by giving the motorist clearer vision and safer traction, John Lappen, sheriff of Outagamie county, yesterday joined other motorists in checking the services rendered the public by gasoline stations. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana is offering \$10,000 in awards for the best reports submitted before June 15th. Mr. Lappen is shown receiving his survey report card from Al Welch, who conducts a service station at Lawe street and Wisconsin avenue. Busily cleaning the windshield is Herbert Stoffel, an attendant at the sta-

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Kimberly'Church Calls Abbotsford Pastor to Pulpit

First Presbyterian Congregation Awaits Reply of Rev. L. C. Smith

Kimberly-The Rev. L. C. Smith of Abbotsford. Wis., was elected tasting beer with an excellent toal Casualty Company and D. R. pastor of the First Presbyterian flavor. church at a congregational meeting Thursday evening. A call was extended and the parish is now waiting his reply. Should he accept he will succeed the Rev. C. M. Kil patrick who retired on April 1. A class of 65 pupils will be graduated from the eighth grade of Holy Name school next Tuesday when commencement exercises will be held at the Holy Name church The class motto is "Build for character, not for fame." The class colors are blue and white and the

flower is a white rose. The class: Dorothy Valentyne Lenore Vandehy, Joseph Vanden Boogaard, Rose Vanden Boom, Mary Van Daalwyk, Anna Grinsven, Bernadine Groll, Robert Van Groll, Mary Van Heeswyk, Catherine Vanden Hoogen. Margaret Van Stralen, Clarence Vander Velden. Francis Van-surfacing of this highway between der Velden, Dorothy Van Zeeland, Delores Ann Verbeten, Teresa Ver-Martha Wachtendonck. Ellen Weyenberg, Betty Wismans, Mary Wydeven, Arthur

Yetive Behrendt, Thomas Busch, Gloris Cavil, Mary De Leeuw, Agnes De Wildt, Clarence De Wildt, Lois Doerfler, Evelyn Doyle, Lillian Gerondale, Genevieve Goffard, Arnold Hubers, Raymond Josephs, Beatrice Judkins, Anna Lamers, Darrell Larson, Carl Lemmers, Delores Lynch, Lawrence Mauthe, La Verne Melcher, Rita Mennen, Edtrude Steers Dorothy Thelosen.

Cletus Gaffney, John Houterman, George Roovers.

companist. The next meeting, July 7, will be Rebekah Lodge Meets held at the village park Lunch was served by eight mem-

bers of the society. The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church made plans for a picnic to be held July 14 at Shawano Lake at their meeting Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. A. F. Grolimus was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero Thursday afternoon. The Alice Felsner, Mrs. Harvey Pooler, Clintonville; John Parks and Doronext meeting, July 1, will be held with Mrs. Emil Mueller.

R J. Tesch will erect a barn, 36 ias been completed. Miss Bertha Grollmus of St.

Louis. weeks at the home of her brother. the Rev. A. F. Grollmus. topic Wednesday afterneon at the Rhinelander Friday by the serious

License Applications

Board Is Considering

Horionville-At the meeting Fridag evening the village board considered applications of the several tavernkeepers for liquor licenses. Routine business was transacted.

gether whether it be one out-ofwho like to get away from the doors or an indoors party and the house for a few hours and enjoy a reason why it is popular is because meal in the open air and to "cool" it has such a delightful flavor and it is invigorating and refreshing. If you have not already tried this delightful beer, be sure to order some now for your family use and give your friends as well as yourself a real treat. Its many fine qualities and delicious taste will make you decide that Berliner beer is the beer for all occasions. You

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Plan Grading and Surfacing Job on Part of Highway

Surveys Completed and Grade Lines Already Established

Manawa-Construction work on Highway 54 will start in the near future, according to Charles W. Larson, highway commissioner for Waupaca county. The big job this year will include both grading and Royalton and the intersection with 22, four miles south of Manawa. Bids were received for these

jobs, low bidders being Frank Machuda on grading for \$28,742,17 and Robert M. Murphy on surfacing of \$8,782.76. Surveys have been completed and grade lines are already established, and work on this restart about the middle of June, it is

expected. During the period of construction. traffic will detour over County Trunk T to the intersection with be oiled.

beten. Paul Smits. Anthony Rooy- will be oiled soon, but it is not like- son and Mrs. Anna Ames.

At Odd Fellows Hall

the Odd Fellows hall Thursday ever-chancl in Appleton ning. After the business meeting Merle, was one of the graduates Palmer and Will Spochr.

by 74, on his farm in the town of ed to Mrs. George Jones, high, and mic County Training school at Kau-Cicero on Highway 47. Excavation Mrs. Chester Dumond, low: at five kauna is also a graduate and will hundred to Mrs. Wilford Speehr, teach at Pleasant Hill school the high, and Mrs. Herb Palmer, low; coming year. Mo, is spending several and at dominees to Mrs. Clark Wil. A summer camp is to be opened at the home of her brother, cox, high, and Miss Tena Cance, at Clover Leaf lakes near Embarwill be initiated into the order.

> Claussen, Mrs. Herman Merholtz Mrs. Roy Spoehr, and Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner. Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will conduct their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Theede next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Theede and Mrs. Harry Strong

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discomforts and especially to the housewives who have to spend so many hours of each day in the kitchen, working over the hot stove in order to furnish the family with nourishing, healthful, and tasty foods. Wise housewives have found out that it is a waste of time and effort as many local housewives say, to spend long hours in the kitchen in order to fill the baking needs of the family when you can get anything you need in the bakery line from the Hoffmann Puritan Bakery, located at 423 W. College avenue. They are right in the belief. especially during the hot summer days when baking becomes anything short of drudgery and ceases to bring much satisfaction and joy. Hoffmann's Bakery features over 27 different kinds of bread at all limes and it is considered to be bread which is tastier and betterbaked in many respects than even the best of home baking. You can also depend on this baking firm to furnish you with most any variety of hard and sweet rolls, delicious cakes, cookies, doughnuts, all fresh from the oven and meltingly good. In addition, any special occasion need is aptly taken care of with Hoffmann's supplying you on request with whatever you need in

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In other words, automobile acci dents are caused by drivers more intent on their own desire for haste than in their consideration for the rights of others.

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Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Ames Home

Leeman - Mrs Myron Ames entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Leeman Congregational church at her home in Clintonville Wedmaining gap of the highway will nesday afternoon. A social afternoon was spent with devotional services conducted by the Rev. E Seger. Supper was served. Members attending were Mrs. Thelma Strong, Mrs. Sybel Strong, Mrs. 22 near the county poor farm and Marian Schroeder, Mrs. Clara Larward Poppe. Robert Sauter. Ger- thence south of 54. This road will son, Mrs. Mable Greey, Mrs. Edna Leeman, Mrs. Flora Leeman Mrs. It has also been announced that Delia Nelson, Mrs. Martha Ames. Vincent Van Drunen, Francis Ver- 54 between Northport and Royalton Mrs. Mattie Ames, Mrs. Grace John-

akkers. Donald Verkuilen, Jack ly that any permanent surfacing Visitors present were the Rev. Van Lieshout, Kenneth Guyette, will be considered until the entire and Mrs. E. E. Seger, Embarrass: Peter Hofacker, Raymond Behl- roadway is graded and surfaced and Mrs. By Palmer, Mrs. Howard Paling. Raymond Van Eperen, Henry a new bridge can be secured at mer. Mrs. Phil Palmer and Mrs. D Van Eperen, John Gaffney, Joseph Royalton, This bridge with its deep J. McCully, Shiocton: Mrs. Lewis Van Cuyk. Clarence Van Ham- dip on both approaches and narrow Allen. Mrs. George Graff and Mrs. backed by other advantages. The mond, Martin Van Nuland and roadway is inadequate for present Orville Allen. Clintonville: Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Grollmus was the acday traffic and must be replaced Frank Waite. Embarrass: Mrs. Cecil The next meeting of the society will he held Wednesday afternoon, June 16, at the home of Mrs Malcolm Leeman. Surper will be served Mr. and Mrs Oscar Nelson at-

Shiorton - Members of the Re-tended commencement exercises bekah ledge held their meeting at Wednesday evening at Memorial a social time was enjoyed. The Other students returning home committee in charge for the eve- from high school in the various ning included Mrs. Will Spechr, communities are: Virginia Schroedchaiman: Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. cr. Raymond Boedry and Otto Falk. Mrs. Desmond Steede, Mrs. By thy Leeman, Appleton: Glenn Parks, New London.

Prizes at schafskopf were award- Erma Gunderson of the Outaga-

low. The next meeting will be held rass. Boys and girls between the Mrs R. A. Anunson was called to May 17 and a number of candidates 220s of 10 and 20 are chirible to en-Shinelander Friday by the serious will be initiated into the order. Stee the camp. The Clover Loaf A large crowd attended the Lu- camp will open on June 23 and will theran Ladies Aid society meeting run for seven days. It is directed at the church parlors Thursday at by the Rev. E. E. Seger of Embarternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred rass.

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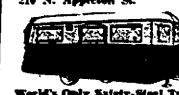
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